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FOR COLONEL ROOSEVELT Reported Killed FOUND GUILTY

perhaps the more impressive. The

place is the commanding spot in

the peaceful and picturesque cem-

etery. At the foot of a slope and

beyond the public highway there

far distant but concealed from

today the winter grasses were vis-

Here stood the Roosevelt fam-

Near at hand, looking on rever-

ently were men in public and pri-

in affairs of state, politics, liter-

ature and the army, rough riders,

neighbors for whom Sagamore

Hill will ever be almost hallowed

ground, and children from the

village school to which the col-

They formed a sorrowing circle

as Dr. Talmage read the brief

Taft Attends Funeral

quite apart from the others in

funeral. Earlier in the day, stand-

At the grave side he joined

Tonight, while an honor guard

Dr. Talmage and the others as

sembled in saying aloud the

Lord's prayer as part of the com-

of soldiers was passing back and

forth near the grave in voluntary

service, it became known that Mrs.

Roosevelt had deferred indefinite-

ly the pilgrimage which she had

planned to take with her husband

Quentin, her youngest soldier son

fore making the overseas journey.

dolence from all parts of the world

continued to come to Mrs. Roose-

premier, who cabled the following

"I am deeply shocked to have

speak for the British people

far beyond his country's shores

and the world is the poorer for his

Queen Maude of Norway, sent

"Our deepest sympathy with

you in your great trial."
Ronald Ferguson, governor

"Deepest sympathy in your ir-

Senator Boise Penrose of Penn-

"I cannot adequately express

my sentiments on this occasion.

The nation has suffered an irre-

parable loss. I extend by sincerest

sympathy to you and your fam-

Oyster Bay, Jan. 8.-W. Emlin

Roosevelt, cousin of Theodore

Roosevelt, said tonight that in all

probability the colonel's will

Mr. Roosevelt said the will had

Would Honor Roosevelt

Boston, Jan. 8. - Lieutenant

telegram to Senator Lodge today

"In this manner," said Lieuten-

contribution to the world."

Kept Up Writings

New York, Jan. 8 .- Altho suf-

tory rheumatism-Colonel Roose-

heasants written by William

Beebe of the New York Zoological

write a review. On the day before

This, one of the last letters

written by Colonel Roosevelt was

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Will of Deceased

general of Australia said:

sylvania, telegraphed:

your distinguished

Messages of Condolence Hundreds of messages of con-

Roosevelt would go to Florid

Former President Taft stood

committal ceremony.

said to interviewers:

ternational loss.

mittal ceremony.

from London:

the following:

reparable loss."

was lowered into the

ible thru the thinning snow.

moved,

of Country's plot which Colonel Roosevelt himself had selected as his burial Notables In Atis a cove while beyond lie the waters of Long Island Sound. Not tendance

OYSTER BAY, Jan. 8.—Theo- view by some of the woods in dore Roosevelt lies at rest tonight which the colonel was wont to beneath a cemetery knoll near the roam, stands the Sagamore Hill rambling rural highway along him when he was a small boy. which he travelled so many times Trees stand about this knoll and in boyhood and in manhood between the Sagamore hill house which was his home and the quiet

Perhaps no other ex-president of the United States has been paid the United States has been paid the tribute of so simple a funeral as the one which was given Colonel Roosevelt this afternoon on ground the shore of Long Island Sound. his in death, only because it vate life who had been intimately Military and naval honors were had been his wish and that of his family, that the last rites be surounded only with the simple digly that might attend the passing But the

of a private citizen. American nation, and foreign govtatives as did also the state and onel's own sons and daughters atthe city in which he was born. These noted men sat sorrowfully in the pews of little red-gabled Episcopal Church, while brief services of prayer and scripture readings were held without a eulogy in which so much might singing or organ playing. It was these final moments and seemed the noon hour, when, at the Saga- almost an isolated figure. more Hill homestead, all of Col- political quarrel which kept these except two former presidents so long onel Roosevelt's family except two former presidents so long two of the sons, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr, and Lieut Kermit Roosevelt who are soldiers in Europe, assembled for a few moments of private prayer at the side

the casket in which lay the ody. Draped over the casket "Colonel Roosevelt would never battle flags under which the have been happy to live the life of onel fought as a Rough Rider an invalid. His passing is an inon Cuban soil more than twenty Last Comforting Words

Rev. Dr. George E. Talmage, rector of Christ Church said the comforting words which were the final ones spoken for the colonel in the presence of Mrs. Roosevelt for she did not accompany the cortege to the church or to the grave in Young's Memorial cem-

At the Sagamore Hill services only members of the immediate to France to visit the grave of posevelt family were present. The body of the late president who died in an aerial battle with

s then taken from the famous a German pilot. trophies which he had as- It was reported here that Mrs. ibled from all parts of the globe and was carried from Sagamore Hill on its final journey Snow had come at dawn and had been falling steadily until the countryside was white, but the sun broke thru the leaden clouds | velt at Oyster Bay today. Among as the hearse left the Roosevelt those made public was one from estate and passed into the high- David Lloyd George, the British way leading to Christ Church. Between hedges touched with melting flakes and under bare winter boughs which cast shadows upon the news of the bushes of red berries lining husband's death. I feel sure I the roadside, the procession moved slowly, headed by mounted police- when I tell you how much we all men who were the colonel's here sympathize with you in your friends in life and who had been great bereavement. Mr. Roosevelt sent by the city of New York to was a great and inspiring figure, act as a guard of honor.

Around the shore of the pondlike inlet of Oyster Bay and over loss." a small hill the cortege moved to reach the church, a green frame structure with its roof surmounted by a steeple in which was the bell which soon was to toll the passing of the nation's twentysixth president. Here standing on the slippery hillocks which are the lawns of some of the colonel's eighbors were waiting townspeo-

The sun had passed the meridian and the stained glass windows caught and held its rays as the casket was carried up the aisle and placed close to the al-

Many Notables Attend

In the pews were men who are among the foremost of the coun-Vice-president citizens. Thomas R. Marshall represented would be filed in Mineola Friday. President Wilson, General March, chief of staff of the army, and been turned over to him but he Admiral Winslow, represented the refused to make known its conmilitary and naval services and Secretary Lane the cabinet. Willam Howard Taft, who upon Colonel Roosevelt's death became Governor Channing H. Cox, sent a only living ex-president; Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu asking him to introduce in con-Root, United States Senator Henry gress a resolution providing for Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts; the changing of the name of the Major General Leonard Wood, Panama Canal to the Roosevelt Vice-Admiral Gleaves, Henry L. Canal. Stimson, secretary of war in Roosevelt's cabinet; Governor Al- ant Governor Cox, "there would fred E. Smith of New York, Speak- be linked together for all time er Champ Clark and former the name of this great American Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the leader and this great American house of representatives, were present to pay their last tribute on behalf of the nation, congress, the also was represented.

home filled the church with fra- gest a 250,000 word volume on

Dr. Talmage, with Bishop Burgess of Long Island, seated in the Park, of which he intended to sanctuary read the sentences, Psalms and scriptural lessons his death he wrote to Mr. Beebe which are a part of the Protestant pointing out certain errors in the Episcopal funeral services. The classification of species which he former president's favorite hymn, suggested should be corrected in 'How Firm a Foundation', was a subsequent edition. The book recited by the rector, in conform- was sent to Colonel Roosevelt the ance to the Roosevelt family's de- day before Christmas.

sire that all music, even the organ voluntary, be omitted. Scene at Graveside Impressive

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Several hundred persons have been killed in the fighting in Berlin according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co, but up to 2 o'clock this morning no details of conditions there had been received. The government seems at least provisionally to be master of the situation.

Early Tuesday morning the Berlin government massed troops outside the city. These troops are ready to enter, it is said, in the dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Field Marchal von Hindenburg is reported to have arrived at

TWO NEW ISSUES OF CERTIFICATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - Two new issues of certificates of indebtedness, one for \$600,000,000 in anticipation of fifth liberty loan receipts and the other for an indefinite amount in anticipation of tax collections in June announced today by the treasury, raised the aggregate certificates, outstanding or offered to approximately \$4,500,000,000. This represents roughly the current debt of the government most of which will be refunded in liberty bonds.

About \$3,300,000,000 of certificates have been offered since the ourth liberty loan including \$794,-000,000 of tax certificates but not making allowance for the issue of the indefinite amount announced today. In addition \$1,200,000,000 of certificates issued in anticipation of fourth liberty loan receipts are outstanding.

and Mr. Taft had hurried here PACKERS CONTROL from Pennsylvania to attend the MANY STOCK YARDS ing outside Christ Church, he had

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -Stock yards in thirty three cities are controlled by the five big packers, sixteen jointly by two or more of the packers and seventeen by one of them, Chairman Colver of the federal trade commission said today in continuing his testimony before the house interstate commerce committee on the administration bill for regulating the packing industry.

"Their ownership is to such an extent in these yards that it involves control," declared Mr. Col-"Control of stock yards is an important factor in the domina tion of the five packers," he said. The relationship is so close and constant that it will be difficult to come to believe that the competition among the five is not as they are semi-profitable. The money of taken. The first stood 10 to 2 for would have it seem. The yards the yards or from consumers who, conviction. buy meat products."

MORE STATES JOIN

DRY MOVEMENT CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- While representatives of the country were organizing here today for a finish fight against Anti-liquor legislation before the highest court in the land, the states of Maine, Tennessee and Idaho joined the movement for national prohibition by ratifying the proposed constitutional amendment. Twentytwo states now have ratified the amendment. Thirty-six states are required.

In addition to final action in the three states named, the Illinois and West Virginia senates and the Georgia house also voted or ratification.

Minnesota, Iowa Missouri and other western state legislatures soon are to act on the amendment.

GREAT SUFFERING IN

ARMENIA New York, Jan. 8 .- The committee for Armenian and Syrian relief made public tonight a cablegram from Herbert Hoover, head of the inter-allied food administration declaring that there is probably no greater suffering today than among the persecuted peoples of Asia Minor to relieve which the committee is about to conduct a drive for \$30,000,000.

FAMOUS GIANT DEAD

Medina, O., Jan. 8 .- Captain Martin VanBuren Bates, 74, world famous as a giant, died at his home at Seville, near here today Bates, who toured the world with a circus, was seven feet, four inches tall and weighed 360 pounds. He was married twice, his first wife being over eight

WILL RELEASE

Washington, Jan. 8.-Vessels charter to the shipping board will national executive committee will European commission of the Red be released as fast as existing con- share the central offices which the Cross. tracts expire. The board an-Republican National committee nounced today that 357 ships, will establish here, Mrs. Mabel chiefly Norwegian, Danish, Swed- Reineke, executive secretary of diplomatic corps at Washington long-standing ailment—inflamma- ish and Dutch will be affected but the woman's committee said tothat the charters have from one day. The woman's executive combutes for which there had not writings, but found time during been room at the Sagamore Hill the last ten days of his life to diand conditions under which they shall operate if they continue to engage in trade out of American

OLD BASEBALL STAR DEAD

league baseball player, died at his road building work this year. home here today of pneumonia. O'Rourke played with several ma-skilled workers.

Of Conspiring to Violate Espionage Law

leaders of the Socialist party were found guilty by a jury in Federal Judge Landis' court (today of conspiracy to violate the espionage .law by delivering public speeches and circulating published articles with the wilful intent loyalty and refusal of duty among the military and naval forces of the United States and with interfering with the recruiting service and the enforcement of the selec- trol act. tive draft.

The men found guilty are Victor L. Berger, congressman elect from Milwaukee and editor of the Milwaukee Leader.

Adolph Germer, National Sec retary of the Socialist party. J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist official publication of the Socialist party.

William F. Kruse, National secretary of the Young People's Socialist League. Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, Socialist writer and lecturer, formerly director of the liteurature department of the Socialist party and author of "the price we pay", "why we should fight"

and other anti-war pamphlets. Terms of Sentences. The convicted men face terms of from one to twenty years, a fine of from \$1 to \$10,000 or both at the discretion of the trial judge who will fix the punishment later.

Attorneys for the defendants immediately presented a motion for a new trial. Judge Landis fixed January 23rd as the date when he will hear arguments on this motion. The five defendants were taken in custody in the court room, but a few minutes later released on their old bonds of \$19,000 each. Seymour Stedmen, chief counsel for the defendants declared that the case wil be appealed to the United States supreme court if necessary

The jury deliberated five hours and fifty minutes before agreeing on its verdict. Three ballots were vidends must conviction, the second 11 to 1 for

after receiving the instructions of Judge Landis on the law of the The un room. Agents of the department 337th ambulance company.
of justice searched every man In Siberia are the 27th and the reading of the verdict.

velt.

"The verdict is a surprise to gence, Philippine scouts and pho-Victor L. Berger said: I was certain that the jury tographic sections. would acquit us on the case made out by the government. I am no

more guilty of this charge that the judge on the bench. I have been a citizen of this country and stood for the principles for which I have been tried for thirty seven years Now if I am to be persecuted for them I shall accept my fate like a man." Adolph Germer said:

"The verdict came as a shock to me because I felt all along that published by the German governwe would be set free. We are not discouraged, however, and will keep the flag of Socialism Y. W. C. A. WILL flying.' The other defendants declined

to make statements.

REPUBLICANS MEET IN CHICAGO FRIDAY CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- All social

features of the Republican National committee's meeting here Friday will be abandoned out of respent to Colonel Roosevelt, but the business sessions will be held as planned, Will H. Hays, nation-NEUTRAL VESSELS al Republican chairman, said on arrival here today.

Republican women are to have headquarters in Chicago and their

WORK FOR SOLDIERS

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Replies to inquiries sent out by the bu ONE DAY LEAVES FOR YANKS reau of public roads reveal that 29 states will need 103,541 re-James H. O'Rourke, former major turned soldiers and sailors

Returning R. R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Legislation to prevent President Wil son from turning railroads back to private management in the immediate future will be duced in congress soon it was said today after intereste com merce Commissioner Clark had told the senate interstate commerce committee most members of the commission believed the president should be deprived of

This might be occomplished trip to Italy.

economical than government league of nations.

declines of railway credit in recent years. The statement included tables showing that beper mile of line had increased dends on dividend yielding stock to 6.78 per cent, and the ratio of income to cost from 3.77 to 5.27

Considered from the viewpoint of dividend payments net income to asserted cost or surplus ac-Commissioner McChord said.

PERSONNEL OF U. S. FORCES IN RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- American forces operating in Siberia The jury retired at 11 a. m., and in Northern Russia are 5,-

The units in the Archangel re-Unusual precautions were gion are the 339th infantry, first toral. taken by the government to pre-battalion of the 310th engineers, vent any outbreak in the court the 337th field hospital and the

who entered the room to listen to 31st infantry, company D of the |53rd telegraph battalion; field | The jury halted in its labors hospital company No. 4, evacuaat 11:45 a. m., out of respect to tion hospital No. 17, medical supthe memory of Theodore Roose-ply depot No. 7, 146th ordnance sist. depot company, ambulance company No. 4, four staff officers, With the exception of Berger quartermaster corps detachment, who appeared nervous, the de-comprising two officers and 27 fendants listened to the reading men; medical detachment of 12

CONVICTED OF TREASON

CHARGE New York, Jan. 8 .- Herman Scheffauer, poet and author, a native of San Francisco, born of German parents, was indicted toagainst the United States while in Berlin by writing articles for the Continental Times, a newspaper ment propaganda bureau.

Woman's Christian Association announced here today.

APPOINTED RED CROSS

Paris. Jan. 8.—Lieut. Col. George H. Burr has been appointed American Red Cross commissioner for France. He will succeed Harvey D. Gibson, who will remain in France as chairman of the

FOUR MORE DESTROYERS HOME

Boston, Jan. 8 .- Four more destroyers returning from overseas that the charters have from one day. The woman's executive com-to eight months to run. After the mittee will meet tomorrow with service were welcomed here toretain the right to supervise rates meeting Friday with the national and Bell were the first to arrive the Kimberly. Two other de- 104th anniversary of the Battle stroyers were expected later in of New Orleans and while there the day.

> FRENCH WAREHOUSE BURNS Coblenz, Monday, Jan. 6 .- (By

the Associated Press) .- One day Of leaves for the American army of be occupation will begin on Tuesday francs was caused this afternoon when 1,500 officers and men by a fire in the large warehouses The bureau announced today from the First, Second and Thir- at Lavilette, a suburb. The loss thirteen years his batting average that 38 states had replied to its ty-second divisions will be enter-includes a considerable amount of exceeded 300. Later he was iden- inquiry, but nine failed to give tained by the army and welfare goods belonging to the Y. M. C. tified with the eastern league. any figures.

SOON BE ADJUSTED

President Considering Views of European Premiers

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- Many important questions concerning the ar-Senator Cummins of Iowa, de- rangement of the program for the clared a resolution taking from the president authority to return the roads at will would be will soon be adjusted as a result presented to congress shortly, as a means of insuring that congress a means of insuring that congress will have time to consider suitable railroad legislation before the lines are returned to private the lines are returned to private it by his observations during his

close touch with the members of here early last night are believed the American peace delegation in to have missioners C. C. McChord and talk with Colonel House Tuesday soldiers from Camp Bragg, but Robert W. Wooley dissent from night dealt with the attitute of no trace of the missing men has the opinion expressed by Com- Premier Clemenceau and Lord been found. missioner Clark in regard to de- Robert Cecil regarding a league of The machine was flying to priving the president of his dis- nations. The conference gave the Camp Jackson, S. C. Early in the cretionary authority, it was stat- presideint fresh information con- night a man who lives near where ed in the course of his testi- cerning their views and today Col- the plane went into the river mony today, Mr. Clark also ex- onel House and Secretary Lan- heard cries for help. He reached pressed the opinion that private sing conferred with Lord Robert, the river bank only in time to see operation is more efficient and who is the British authority on a the machine plunge into the wa-

McChord placed in the record to son and his aides and the entente effort to find the bodies of the day sought to defend the com- premiers may occur the end of aviators. mission against charges that its this week These conferences will refusal to approve adequate rates be informal and will carry forrefusal to approve adequate rates had ben mainly responsible for taken place during the president's

absence. The impending informal meetings between President Wilson way in honor of Theodore Roosetween 1891 and 1917 railroads' and the entente premiers will deal operating income had tripled with subjects of fundamental immortals to the former president mortals to the former president amounting in 1917 to \$1,069, portance. It will be for these of by Charles Lathron Pack, presi-000,000, while average income ficials to arrange the program dent of the American Forestry which will govern the peace confrom \$2.056, to \$4,632. Divigress itself, subject to approval when all the delegates formally vice president of the association had increased from 5.35 per cent gathered. The Japanese delegates already here have been pardiscussions between the groups. First Matters to Be Considered It has been agreed that the

first matter to be considered at cumulations, the railroads were the meeting of President Wilson strike tomorrow morning at 6 never in so presperous condition, and the premiers will be the representation to be accorded the powers seeking participation in late today after the war labor the peace congress. Then must board had announced inability to come the question of a league of effect a settlement between the nations which is regarded as the men and their employers. erected the whole structure of a ment placed the blame upon the and Northern Russia total 12,941 permanent peace treaty and the officers and men, the war departage adjustment of boundaries. The was said to submit any form of come from the producers who use conviction and the third 12 for ment announced today In SA tria next subject to engage attention is are 255 officers and 7,267 men the neutralization of international waterways having especially in mind the Dardanelles and perhaps the Scheldt and the Danube lit-

Probably next among the foreolder "Freedom of the seas" but the visit here of S. Davies

the war trade board and other tional Industrial Traffic League. American experts are now on the way to Paris and they will be called into consultation when the of the verdict without a sign of officers and 67 men, and small subjects on which they have spe detachment of ordnance, signal cialized are brought into the decorps, engineers, cavalry, intelligible liberations of the principal delegas, the fuel administration today

MUST IMPROVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Secretary Daniels wrote Mayor Smith this loss results from practices of Philadelphia today that unless which recently may be eradicated. the municipal authorities immediday by the federal grand jury for ately improve vice conditions in CONSIDERING WAR treason. He is accused of having aided the cause of Germany by the government "to give the needed protection to the thousands of young men in uniform ation of legislation to make valid who must either visit Philadelphia approximately 6,600 informal conor be denied the liberty which tracts for war supplies held by ought to be given them."

EXTEND FIELD Baker at which was considered a large sums of money was begun New York, Jan. 8.—The Young report from Lieutenant Colonel today in the house under a rule Charles B. Hatch, the navy representative at Philadelphia, showing status. Debate was not completto Italy and for this purpose has that vice conditions are as bad ed and the bill went over until toappropriated \$6,000 and designation now as they were last spring when morrow. ed one of its secretaries in France Mayor Smith began a crusade at to take charge of the work, it was the request of the naval secretary.

SEINE CONTINUES TO RISE Paris, Jan. 8 .- The Seine con-COMMISSIONER TO FRANCE tinues to rise steadily and today its level was the ighest since the present flood conditions set in. Navigation is at a complete standstill. All shipments of coal over the river route have been stopped since Jan. 3. Several barges loaded with flour were forced to tie up along the river banks before reaching Paris causing many bakers to close their shops early this morning because of the lack

> OF NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, La., Jan. 8. -

Louisiana today observed the were few celebrations, business generally was suspended.

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- Damage to

the amount of several million

SIMPLEFUNER ALSERVICES Severe Fighting FIVE LEADERS OF Hope To Prevent IMPORTANT PEACE ILLINOIS STATE SENATE In Berlin, Many SOCIALIST PARTY President From QUESTIONS WILL FAVORS DRY AMENDMENT

MAJOR-GENERAL BELL DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Major General J. Franklin Bell, commander of the department of the east died tonight at the Presby-

terian hospital in this city.

His death was due to heart dis-He was taken to the hospital three days ago for observation but it was not realized that his condition was serious and his death came as a complete sur-

General Bell was 63 years old

FEAR AVIATORS HAVE DROWNED FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan.

-Lieutenant Harley Pope Bedford, Ind., and Sergeant W. W. Flemming of Providence, R. I. The president during his trip who were in an airplane which by amending the railroad con- to England and Italy kept in plunged into Cape Fear river near The president's informal wrecked plane was raised today by

It is admitted that the first the men afterwards. The river is stateemnt by Commissioner meetings between President Wil- being dragged by soldiers in an

OF COL. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Nation wide planting of trees and the naming of a great national highassociation. Colonel Roosevelt served for a number of years as which is now urging the planting of memorial trees to soldiers and ticipating in some phases of the sailors who lost their lives in the

New York, Jan. 8 .- A vote to o'clock was passed by the strike committee of the boatman's union

The war labor board in a state-

WORKING IN HARMONY FOR RETURN OF RAILROADS

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Railroad se curity holders and shippers are most subjects to receive attention now working in harmony on a will be use of the high seas. It plan for the return of the railmay be significant that this phrase roads to private ownership, it being adopted instead of the was said today in connection with it is not possible to ascertain in field, president of the National what the distinction is to con-Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. Mr. Warfield con-Vance McCormick, chairman of ferred with officials of the Na-

GAS SHORTAGE

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Because of the serious shortage of natural issued orders designed to put an end to waste, which has been estimated at the equal of the consumption, 800,000,000 cubic feet VICE CONDITIONS a year. The administration believes that a large proportion of

CONTRACTS

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Consider-American manufacturers aggre-Mr. Daniels' action was taken gating \$1,675,000, and 8,000 forafter a conference with Secretary eign contracts, also involving

RETAINS TITLE

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Augie Kieckhefer retained the three cushion billiard championship tonight by defeating Pierre Maupome, Mexican challenger, 150 to 141. was the seventh time iKeckhefer has successfully defended his title since winning it last February. Within six weeks Kieckhefer is expected to meet Alfred D'Oro, from whom he won the title.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: Fair Thursday; warmer in south portion; colder Thursday night; Friday fair and

colder. Temperatures The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Wednesday were:

Jacksonville, Ill. . 30 Boston New York New Orleans 44 Chicago 27 Detroit Omaha Helena 28 Jacksonville, Fla., 54

House Will Act On Federal Amendment Today

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 8 .-Illinois moved a step toward ratification of the federal prohibition state senate by a vote of 30 to 15 approved the nation-wide "dry" resolution at the first day's session of the fifty first general us-

The house failed to act on the measure today and adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning out of respect to the memory of Former President Theodore

Governor Frank O. Lowden, presented the federal resoultion to both houses together with a message urging immediate action on the amendment. Adjournment of the house until tomorrow followed an

attempt of Representative Lee O'Neill Browne of Ottawa to have the house adjourn to Tuesday. His motion was laid on the table 73 to 67. A hurry up call was issued tonight to several 'dry' house

members whose votes are said to be necessary if the prohibition measure is to pass the lower house tomorrow "Dry" leaders claim eighty one votes. Seventy seven are requir-

The "dry" amendment was introduced in the upper branch by Senator Charles L. Wood of Keene, who moved the suspension

of the rules and its immediate consideration. In the house the resolution was introduced by Truman A. Snell, of Carlinville.

Vote in Senate. The vote in the senate follows:

Those favoring the ratification Senators Atwood, Austin, Bailey, Barbour, Barr, Buck, Campbell, Carlson, Cliffe, Dunlap Essington, Hamilton, Hewitt, Hull, Jewell, Kessinger, Lantz, Manny, Me Cullough, Miller, Previer, Eadler, Shaw, Spence, Swift, Turnbaugh, Wendling, Wheeler, Wood and

against ratification: Those Bardill, Boehm, Brady. Canaday, Carrall, Dailey, Denvir, Davall, Ettelson, Glackin, Gor man, Herlihy, McNay, Powell and

Those listed as absentees: Senators Broderick, Clark, Cornwell, Curtis, Hughes and Sullivan. Speeches in opposition to the

dederal amendment were made by Senators John Denvir, John J. Boehm and Edward J. Glackin. all of Chicago. Senators W. S. Jewell of

Lewistown and Henry W. Austin, of Oak Park spoke in favor of it. What procedure will be followed in the house tomorrow on thi prohibition amendment was not evident tonight. Speaker David E. Shanahan said the "entire

matter was up to the house."

He would not forecast whether a decisive vote might be reached before adjournment for the week. The senate assembled shortly before the joint session set for four o'clock and took preliminary action on the "dry" resolution. Members then marched to the Hall of Representatives where Governor Lowden addressed a joint session. Final action was

finished at 6:20 p. m., after the joint session. Governor Delivers Message Governor Lowden in his mesage favored the abolition of the state board of equalization and reform in state revenue laws: implification and reduction in number of primaries and elections; the all river route for the projected lakes to the gulf waterway; greater power of courts to prescribe rules for their own procedure; an eight hour day for women; employment of a forester to study the forestry needs of the

state; and state housing code. The governor declared the vil administrative code had nore than justified expectations ace its adoption two years ago. stated the financial condition

f the state was good. A vital need of Illinois agriculture, he said, was legislation that would stimulate reclamation of the land by fertilization, especially on tenant farms. After the governor had finish-

ed reading his message the house and senate canvassed the state election of November 5th, declaring Fred E. Sterling of Rockford. elected state treasurer over Jam J. Brady of Chicago and Francis G. Blair of Springfield, state superint endent of public instruction over Edwin Strouss, of Chicago. A lournment of the house was senate resolution of Senator J. Barbour, expressing

te le a to the state in the death of I mer President Theodore Roos -elt. The resolution was adopt i by the senate shortly be-The senate adjourned until eles, Jan. 8-Miss Mary

the motion picture act ress, who has been ill with influ 20 enza since Monday, was reported 10 improved today by her saysician. 16 | She was said to be in no danger,

The scene at the graveside was

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MUCH IN A NAME.

his name changed by legislative action. He explains that he has done this in the interest of American simplicity, but there must be other reasons too. The former name was Rev Henry William Arthur Wellshoelter and now he is known as Rev. Arthur F. Wells. Who can blame him?

LOW MORTATILITY RATES. When the various reports in are considered it really seems British record of fatalities. Yet there was only one death to 1170 hours of flying. This percentage gives a prophecy of what the early years may hold in the general development of aerial navi-

ROOSEVELT'S VERSATILITY. In reading the newspaper

of ex-President Roosevelt one is closest friends. Yet for years be

We Want your

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what what might be termed a speak of their great debt to terror to those he called "nature ex-president. Papers there have fakers." John Burroughs, fam- praised his spirit and have indious American naturalist, said of Published Daily and Weekly by the Mr. Roosevelt: "He was a born realize that the people ever there JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 235 West State Street, Jacksonville, life of the globe as few man do." and the people ever there

WANT MORE FACTS

ABOUT THE MONEY.

Senators Borah and Smoot are leadership too, they realize had having strong support in their opposition to the \$1,000,000,000 the public sentiment in America appropriation required by President Wilson for European relief. These senators are by no means opposed to carrying on relief they had the greatest personal inwork where the circumstances, in terest at stake-that their duty their opinion, so justify, but with to humanity necessitated their good reason they do object to bearing a share of the war burvoting for such an immense ap- den. propriation without being furnished any details as to where. when or how the money is to be

TURNING INTO NEW LINE OF BUSINESS.

\$1,000,000,000 While the organization of liquor men at a Chicago meeting determined to fight every inch of the ground before submitting to the law tequiring closing of their establishments a few months hence, one great brewer certainly believes in preparedness for continued "dry" spell. A new corporation has connection with aerial navigation been licensed in Missouri. It is the Bevo Packing Co., with there must be some error in the capital of \$1,000,000 and August A. Busch will control the inthese figures go to show that dustry. One of the largest and most modern of the brewery buildings will be used for the new packing house. Animal feeds are also to be manufactured on an extensive scale

PROPOSES A

NEEDED REFORM. A Chicago speaker the other stories and comments on the life day advocated certain reforms in the management of prisons and again impressed with the marvel- jails. He advocated the plan of ous versatility of his genius and finding some means whereby the breadth of his knowledge. prisoners in jails or penitentiar-How Mr. Roosevelt had managed ics can work and provide their during his busy life to acquire families with the necessities of such a knowledge of natural his life. In every locality this tory was a mystery even to his question has force. There is certainly something radicaly wrong with the system that takes an offender against the law, imprisons him and then leaves his wife and children without means of support to shift for themselves. In nany cases of this kind it is eally the wives and children who anffer, instead of the real cul-There is opportunity to work out reform worth while along this line and the proper solution of the question will go a long way toward solving many individual cases of public de-

THEY KNEW ROOSEVELT "OVER THERE."

It is gratifying to those who the board of education was issued have appreciated Theodore Roose- about 4 o'clock Wednesday aftervelt's Americanism and have noon signed by Members Pierson, realized that his attitude had Duncan and Rapp. It was a cal much to do with the vigorous war for a session at 6:30 o'clock Wednolley of the U.S. which finally nesday night for the purpose of came about, to know that over- considering the plans for the new seas the English and French pa- high school building and to transpers in commenting on his death act any other business that might come before the session

Many of you have A Message been waiting until aftto the Ladies er the holiday rush was over, to have cerof Jacksonville tain garments altered or made over.

and Vicinity That rush is past now, for both of us. and we shall be glad to take up with you the question of any alterations that may be desired, whether it be a coat, suit, skirt or fur.

of Chicago

Our Mr. Green A gentleman who has had many years of experience in the making and fitting of la-

dies' garments, now has ample time to devote to this special work, which will not be the case when the regular Spring Season opens, Style Sheets for which are expected within a week or ten days.

Bring your work in now and be getting the good of your heavier garments.

And Again To the Men

A number of men came in the last week and left orders for overcoats. Were you

among the number?

We have some dandy new patterns, in all wool goods, that we would like to show you, and priced mighty reasonab on. We are positive that we can please you in a mind, workmanship and price; and then, you know better service out of tailored-to-me oure clothingit wears better, and looks better while wearing.

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MEMBERS OF BOYS RESERVE ARE HONORED

cated that the people ever there

leader was their staunch friend

vision-helped largely in finally

bringing the military and naval

preparations into actualities. His

which made the majority of the

people realize that in the great

contest in progress over there

Rippling Rhyms

By Walt Mason

Now that the long drawn

is done, and peace abides in

camps and courts, we turn a mo-

ment from the Hun to think and

talk of helpful sports. No armies

hest of czar or king, but we'll still

have our little scraps, our little

triumphs in the ring. While

captains whooped and chargers

reared and soldiers fired the

deadly gun, a new phenomenon

appeared, who packs home bacon

by the ton. This Dempsey, of

heroic name, that by another

Jack was worn, has quickly gain-

ed a health fame, and made a lot

of cheeses mourn Fred Fulton,

who was wont to wist that he

crown, ran up against this Dem-

psey's fist, then on the mourners'

bench sat down. One moment

he was full of hope, the next in

anquish dire he sat, and leane

against a sagging rope, and asked

the crowd where he was at. Carl

Morris cried, "Alas for Fred, that

one so beautiful should fall! I'll

punch this Dempsey party's head

and stop his feeling once for all.

But Dempsey smote that mass of

beef, and found the vital place he

nurse his grief, and readjust his

dome of thought. I like this ma

of swats and biffs, this Dempse

vigorous and strong; he's weed

ing out the noisy stiffs and show

Needing curtains? All odd

pairs, and short lengths in

curtain materials, will be

sold regardless of cost this week at Andre & Andre's.

SCHOOL BOARD SESSION

A call for a special meeting of

Members Duncan, Pierson, Par-

who appeared in the board of edu-

cation room in the David Prince

building at the hour indicated and

as a quorum was not present no session was held. Several of the

members not present who were

asked by the Journal last night

about the reason for their ab-sence, all stated that they did not

know of the call until late in the

afternoon and at that time had

ATTENTION, DELEGATES

Regular meeting of Trades and Labor assembly tonight.

Election of officers and other

The monthly report of Miss Ly-

dia Barrette, public librarian, as made to the board of directors,

shows some interesting facts

about circulation. The total for

this month was 4,391, which indi-

cates the active interest of the

public in the library. Figures on

The circulation of rent fiction

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some of the subjects follow.

Fiction-2,591

Science-103.

History-142.

Sociology-256

Literature-250.

Biography-108.

Philosophy --- 27.

Abe L. Wood, Sec.

FIGURES

other plans for the evening.

important business.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION

ing them they don't belong.

NO QUORUM FOR

sought, and Carl sat down

wear the champeen's

now distort the maps, at the be-

and that his insistence-his

Medals Presented at High School Wednesday Afternoon-Large Number of Boys Entitled to

much to do with the shaping of The pupils of the high school had a very interesting assembly session vesterday afternoon ii accordance with the plan of J. S. Findley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Principal Hopkins, of the high school. It was a gathering of high school boys in the working reserve for the presentation of medals earned during the past summer. Mr. Findley who is Morgan county director of the working reserve, presented the medals. In this connection Mr. Findley gave an interesting address on the work of the organithe summer as given out by the boys working reserve organization which is under the direction of the U.S. department of labor. This organization includes boys between the ages of 16 and 21 years and its purpose is to relieve the labor shortage on the farms. This shortge has been acute in the past two years and in 1917 the organization had 100,000

members and worked actively in 40,000 counties. In October this year the organization report showed increased members of 100 per cent and active work being done in the U.S. and all its possessions except in Alaska. The total value of crops produced by members of the boys working reserve the past year

was estimated at \$75,000,000. The following boys were presented with medals yesterday, Robert Furry, Harold Cocking, Clifford Carlson, Robert W. Brodie. Ernest Bray, Fred Douglas, Harry Fitch, Hal Fergason, Paul Gard, Harvey Gunn, Charles W. Hoagland, William B. Headon, Howard Kennedy, Fred Lucas, Ralph Mitchell, Francis Donald Ransdell, Reynolds. David Smith, Lester Cornick, Russell Thompson, all of Jacksonville: Leland Perbix, Mark ham, Frank Rexroat, Concord: Stephen H. Reid, Chapin; Ray

mond Rooney, Concord. The following are high school boys who are entitled to medals but were not present yesterday: Glenn Bridgman, Claude H. Kohen, Roger Carter, George Chapman, Paul Gilbert, Harry Garvin, Frank Gunn, Russell Mc Phail, George Matthewsh, Law-Joy, Chapin.

The following has been sent to Whipple academy for distribution Byron Cully, Horatio Green Doan, Jacksonville; Charles Nickel, Arenzville; Olir

F. Turner, Waverly. Medals have been earned b the following not mentioned the list above William Ornellas Floyd Flynn, Henry L. Best, Walter C. Bradish, Lewis Kelley, Walter Reeve, Wilbur Kinnett, ker and Rapp were the only ones Lilbur Kinnett, Floyd, Smith, Rolland, Walker, Jacksonville Reed Keenay, Bismark; H. W DeDevitt, Franklin; Lee Braner Beardstown; James Stilwell, Jr., Waverly; Nile Tibble, Murrayville; Fred Bergschneider, S. Calhoun, Lloyd W. Dahman, Glen Ebrey, Raymond McCready, Viron Z. son,, Ralph P. Woods, Franklin; Paul Aufdenkamp, Harold Nergenah, Paul Stone, Gordon Swettart, Verne Smith, Chapin; Rene Allen, Russell Bostic, Glenn Smedley, John Wood, Waverly: Charles Nickel, Elmer Nickel, Arenzville: Orville E. Alexander James Burk, Forrest G. Covey McGhee, John P. Koyne, Murrayville; Maloney Roodhouse: Nicol, Woodson: Floyd Ater, Cha-Melvin Burrus, Arenzville Carl Schoffeld, Waverly: Thomas Bushnell, Meredosia: Frank Mae berry, Murrayville; Ivan Page Asel Page, Chester Claude Brown, Prentice: Clifford Ranson, Franklin; Virgil Veeder, Nortonville; C. D. Bayless, Harold Hamm, Jake Leeper, George

> Porter Armstrong; Franklin. Attend the big Curtain Clearance at Andre & Andre's this week.

Leeper, Andrew Stone, Ralph

Arenzville. Thomas McGrath,

Murrayville: Harold Steele, Nor-

Allen,

Watson. Concord; Elza

RED CROSS WORKERS ATTENTION

As previously announced, all workers who have given a minimum of 800 hours of their time to Red Cross work subsequent to April 6, 1917, will receive certificates which carry with them the right to purchase and wear the 'ss Official General Servmia. Certificates will be

worked the required number of hours whether in office, workcom or at home. The committee will be at the Red Cross shop from 2 to 5 every afternoon until Jan. 15th., when report must be made to Headquarters. Questionnaires which

awarded all workers who have

Eleanor I. Moore, Chairman. Phebe Dummer Bassett.

are to he filled out can be had at

For Sale-5 passenger car -good condition.

Bert Young.

Mrs. Josephine N. Smith is to eave this week for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter months. J. W. Hubble went to Pike in this city for a number of years county yesterday to adjust a re-

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs Essie Mullen were held from the residence, 121 East Wolcott street at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. G. W. Randle, pastor of Brooklyn The flowers were cared church. for by Mrs. E. S. Hutson, Mrs. Florine Walter, Miss Jane Thompson, Miss Bernice Sergent and Miss Janette Wolke Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery the bearers being, Ira Campbell, Orville Collender, Walter Wyles, Fred Atkins, J. Earl Vasconcellos and L. R. Miller.

Smith.

Funeral services for William Emith were held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, 1090 North Main street at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon zation and outlined the plan for in charge of Elder J. A. Connolly assisted by the Rev. A. A. Todd. pastor of the First Baptist Music was furnished church. ty Mrs. E. O. Mayer and Mrs. Mary E. Springer. The flowers were cared for by friends. Burial was in Moss cemetery, north of the city. The bearers at the home were: G. W. Moss, Silas Hughett, M. M. Henderson, J. B. Ogle. Charles Hemphel and Thomas Turley. The bearers at the cemetery were: W. P. Goodpasture, J. A. Moss, Herbert Challiner, J. O. Kenedy, W. L. Beddingfield and Chris Horrer.

Lashmet

Funeral services for Mrs. Luther Lashmet were held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leck, 719 West North street, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Services were private and were in charge of the Rev. F. B. Madden, pastor Grace church.

The pastor read a number of passages of scripture and offered He took his text from the parable of the Ten Virgins. The thought that Dr. Madden brought to his hearers was that death is only sleep because Christ always referred to death in that way, saying of the maiden, "She is NEW WABASH TRAIN SERVICE not dead but only sleepeth." His band.

emetery where the brief commit- a. m., and will return from the ment service was said by Dr. Mad- west at 6:00 p. m. rence Baptist, Jacksonville; Willeden. The bearers were: Rex I. lard Baptist, Woodson; Charles Gary, John W. Larson, Harry D. DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE. Anderson, Charles M. Hopper, John M. Butler and George W. Davis

> Some rare bargains are offered at Andre & Andre's January Clearance of Curtains and curtain materials

A BEAUTIFUL PIECE

Specimen of the Bronze Name

When Capt. Swales was in Chi cago he secured the loan of sample of the bronze name tablets to be placed on the soldiers monument in Central park. The letters are very much larger and plainer than had been supposed by many and will be ornamerial and casily seen at quite a dis tance. The tablet will be on exhibition at the Journal office for a few days and everybody is invited to call and see it.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Charles S. Black continues very ill of pneumonia at her home three miles north of the city. Her condition yesterday was slightly

RETURNS TO TEXAS

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eads, on South West street, for the past two weeks, left last night for El Paso. Tex. As previously mentioned, he is holding a responsible position as the manager for the McClintock Advertising Co.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the firm formerly known as "Easley and Company" has by mutual agreement been dissolved and the business will hereafter be 'conducted by John Easley and will be known as "Easley's New and Second Hand Furniture Store" All accounts due the firm of 'Easley and Company" are pay able to the new firm. Jacksonville, Illinois.

January 8, 1919. 217 West Morgan Street.

ALL DAY SEWING. The Ladies of Trinity Church will have an all day sewing at the church today making refugee garments for the French orphans

H. H. DeGroot and Sam Terry of Chapin were in the city yester day on business.

LETTER FROM JAMES

W. GRAHAM At the Congregational church roll call last evening a letter from James W. Graham at Des Moines Iowa, was received. In it he said: "I was glad to know that we were not forgotten entirely. I have been enjoying very good health the last two years. I shall be 86 years old Feb. 17 and I am sure I am the oldest living man born in Jacksonville. I am now living with James G. here in Des Moines. I am sorry I am not able to attend church. I call on Mrs. Abner Upham to tell me

10c and 15c about old home neighbors." Adults 15 Children 10c Mr. Graham will be rememberas a contractor and builder and later as proprietor of a soap works which were destroyed by fire in 1895.

EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS

Announcement has been made of dinner to be given by the Selective Service association of Illinois next Monday evening, Jan. 13, at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago, in konor of E. H. Crowder, provost marshal general. The in vitations have been sent to local board members, members of the medical advisory board and mem bers of the legal advisory board, the federal appeal agents and chief clerks are also given oportunity to attend. The event proises to be one of very great

Short length of Scrims, Voiles and Marquisettes at 10 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent discount this week at Andre & Andre's.

DEATHS

Henderson

Capt. J. M. Swales has received word of the death of his nephew James Henderson of Whiting, Indiana. He formerly resided nere and his father was an old time printer employed by J. R. Bailey in the Sentinel office.

Miss Hannah Bliss died at the Old People's Home on Grove street at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning after a brief illness of diseases incident to old age. Deceased was born in Ohio in 1831 She was a member of the Christian church and was a woman highly regarded by her associates at the home. She is survived by one sister, Miss Rachel Bliss of this city. Funeral services will be held from the Old Peoples's Home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of Dr. Myron L. Pontius. Burial in Diamond

A telegram received by the words were most comforting to Journal Co. from State Auditor hose who had suffered such great Andrew Russel stated that the oss especially the bereaved hus- new Wabash train service recently announced will be put in effect There were many beautiful flor- next Saturday, Jan. 11. A preal offerings and these were cared vious statement indicated that the for by Miss May Lambert. Miss trains would first appear on the Cuily, Frank Corrington, Frank Agnes Paxton and Mrs. W. R. schedule next Sunday, Jan. 12. As previously noted, one of the trains Burial was in Diamond Grove will arrive from the east at 6:25

Grove cemetery

Sergt. B. F. Vannier is making a brief visit in the city with I is uncle, B. F. Lane. Sergt. Vannier recently received an honorable discharge from the army service. He was in the quartermasters' corps and has been located for a number of months at Camp Joseph Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. He was sent to Camp Grant for demobilization orders.

Fur RemodELING Mrs. Abbott. Ill. 881.

ANNOUNCEMENT I hereby announce myself as candidate for county commissioner, subject to the Republican primary election.

I hereby announce myself as

candidate for county commissioner subject to the Democratic primary election, Jan. 25. Charles N. Wyatt.

ANNOUNCEMEN'T

I hereby announce myself as candidate for county commission-er subject to the Democratic primary election.

D. T. Summers

I hereby announce myself Candidate for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the Primary election Jan. 25. M. CLARENCE THOMPSON ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomniation for county commissioner, subject to the decision at the primar yelection. Richard Leake.

TODAY

JOHN BARRYMORE

'ON THE QUIET' A Paramount Picture

maybe we'll let you in on it you promise not to breathe it to a soul. Bob Ridgway was one of those ovable harem-scarem scamps who was up to his neck in hot water every time he turned. He went out of Yale lots faster than he entered it and when he left he carried the best wishes of the faculty for a safe arrival in the Inferno. Now! Here's the point. He had to finish that course at Yale to get the girl and the \$20,000,000 that went with her. That's where he had a job done "on the quiet." What job? Ah! Now you're asking too much -come on down and see! Also a 2-reel Big V Comedy

HUNS AND HYPHENS

This includes your war tax Coming Friday-Lila Lee in Cruise of the Make Believe.

Here Are a Few

Real Bargains

In every merchant's stock there are a few odd pieces left after the regular holiday selling. We have a few such, and will close them out, as follows:

1 \$25.00 Electric Lamp \$15.00

1 \$5.00 Japanese Laquer Tray . . \$ 3.00

1 \$20 Sterling Silver Toilet Set. \$15.00

1 \$18 Sterling Silver Toilet Set. \$12.00 2 \$22.50 Waltham (jeweled)

Bed Room Clocks, each \$18.00

\$7.00 delft blue Tea Tray \$4.50 1 \$4.50 delft blue Sandwich Tray \$3.50

1 \$3.50 delft blue Sandwich Tray \$2.00 You will find these articles exactly as repre-

sented, and are splendid bargains. There will be no more at the price after these are sold.

BASSETT'S JEWELRY S T O R E

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"In cultivating corn I knocked down 20 per cent less corn than my team driven by my hired man did. In farming my 150-acre farm the expense for hired help of all kinds was \$100."-Levert Geer, Mechanicsburg, O.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Frank Hunley of Urbana was a business visitor in the city Wed-

ard was a visitor in the city Wed- perarily with illness the happy to

Mrs. Clyde Albin of Galesburg

When Friend Meets Friend

'Tis but natural to say: "Let's have something, while we talk it over.

HOT CHOCOLATE OR HOT CHILI

is the appropriate thing these days. They're fine. Try one.

The Peacock Inn 'The Place to Dine" South Side Square Bell Phone 382 Ill. 1040 was among the visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Squire F. P. McKinney was up triends yesterday. to the city from Chapin yesterday of S. P. Certer and teacher in the | chants yesterday. Miss Helen Armstrong of Gir- third ward school, is laid up temsav it is not the flu.

Father Flynn of St. Bartholemew church at Murrayville was calling on city people yesterday. of the county was a city caller Squire J. B. Beekman was representative of Pisgah in the city yesterday.

Literberry in the city yesterday. Mrs. Buford Hayden of Hutchinson, Kansas, arrived in the city yesterday morning to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Luther Lashmet.



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Miss Henrietta Clark of Murrayville was a caller on city

Mrs. Howard Smith of Wood-Miss Lillian Carter, daughter son was a shopper with city mer-

David Lockhart of Alexander was a caller in the city yesterday. Coorge Roach was down to the city from Literberry yesterday. John Phillips of the east part

yesterday Roscoe Goodpasture of northwest part of the county z. II. Crum helped represent traveled to the city yesterday. Mrs. Edward Young of the east

part of the county was among the city's callers yesterday. J. J. Clark of Arcadia was added to the number of city visitors

yesterday. William Gilbert was a city caller from Meredosia yesterday. W. G. Roberts of Kemper was

among the visitors in town yes Carl Wilson helped represent

Pisgah in the city yesterday. Miss Mae Edwards of Rood-

hants yesterday L. C. Flaunigan of Peoria nade a business trip to the city

Mis John Virgin was one of the visitors in the city yester-

T. T. Crow of Winchester was among the callers in town yes-

Richard Lonergan of Murrayville was among the callers on city people yesterday.

Jesse Tarzewell of Woodson was calling on city acquaintances Mr and Mrs. C. C. Self of the

vicinity of Woodson were among the city's guests yesterday. Mrs. Len Crouse of Murrayville was attending to matters in the

city yesterday J. L. Austin and family were down to the city from Literberry

Ira Wilson of Pisgah was at nue.

tending to matters of business in the city yesterday. Henry Stein of Beardstown has

DeFrates' barber shop. Henry Reese of Woodson was a traveler to the city yesterday. J. Pfeil of Concord was reckoned among the city's guests yes-

Edward Huston traveled from Literbery were city callers yes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hembrough Colonel of the 21st regiment of

caller yesterday. Carl Talbert of Chambersburg was a caller in the city yester-

added to the list of city arrivals powers of the army at Washing-

less in the city yesterday A. L. Kennedy made a business

resterday. W. S. Nelson expected to go to pringfield today on business. Claude Beerup was a city calle

rom Alexander yesterday. Mrs. John Blank of Ashland wasa cailer in the city yester-

H. B. Strickland of St. Louis was calling on local business mer yesterday. C. Merrill of Spring

field spent Wednesday in the city on business. W. A. Graham of Peoria was

Wednesday. and Mrs. James Crum of that gave opportunity to Kane were Wednesday shoppers

was transacting business in the city yesterday. A. B. Browne of Quincy was

calling on friends .in the city Wednesday. Misses Allie and Hattie Mitchell of Kewanee were in Jacksonville

Wednesday leaving in the afternoon for Kansas City to visit heir sister Mrs. George Wonderly and family. Miller Weir left last night for Chicago to attend a joint dinner

given by members of the Adminstrative Committee and the Exeoutive council of the Illinois Bankers association. The event, wrich is called an "informal getacquainted dinner" will take place at Hotel LaSalle tonight at 6 30 o'clock.

ALL DAY MEETING TODAY church will be held in the church Thru error the meeting was announced for Wednesday.



JACKSONVILLE OLD

"ROOSEVELT"

By Ensley Moore (Memper Illinois State Historical Society)

The Psalmist said: "And of he had worn at Grant's recep-Zion it shall be said, This and that tion in 1880 and at Roosevelt's man was born in her. coming in 1900. Theodore Roosevelt was not

born in Jacksonville. But he has been here. This place resembled Zion in

one respect: The Great have been here. Among these, and among the Greatest, was Roosevelt.

Lincoln probably visited here before he was known to prominence. Certainly he was often here as he was becoming distinguished, as lawyer and politician, and 1858. His last public appearance here was in February, 1859, and the writer saw and heard him didate for President, was

Douglas being referred to. But, as Vermont gave birth to Douglas, and made a short talk.

New York cultured him, Jackson— As the train pulled out from ville gave him home, honor, opportunity, and sent him forth to

be mentioned without

Henry Clay came here in the "thirties" to visit his brother Porter Clay-and to advertise himself. The Kentuck-ians here swelled with the honor of having "Harry of the West" with them, and well they might. Clay and Ashland Avenues keep "the Great Commoner's" memory

alive to our people.

Webster

was drawn hither, also in the "thirties" by the fame of the place probably on Governor Duncan's invitation, and his words of oratorical power fell upon the ears Charles Ogle of Grace Chapel of our people in Duncan's Grave, vicinity was a visitor in town in which locality he is to be remembered today by Webster Ave-

Martin Van Buren

could not get the desire for powbeen added to the force at Fred er out of his head, altho having already been president, and, touring the country in his ambition the "Sage of Kinderhook" came here in 1842, singularly enough becoming acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, as Van Buren approached Springfield. The expresident took cars from here to Joy Prairie to the city yesterday. Meredosia and steamboat from Samuel and Oliver Lindsay of there to St. Louis. A big crowd iterbery were city callers yes- velcomed him to Meredosia. Schuyler Colfax,

Henry Schall of the northwest long time speaker of the national part of the county was trasnact. House of Representatives, and ing business in the city yesterday. first vice-president of the United The Mound Weman's Club will States with Grant, made the orameet with Mrs. John Clary on tion opening our great State Fair West North street, Friday after- here, in 1860. He also lectured here in 1874, being the guest of Henry Monroe of Virginia call- the writer, at whose home he ed yesterday on his friends in the dined with several of our promicity

H. E. Hughes of the north part
of the county was a city caller
yesterday.

H. E. Hughes of the north part
of the county was a city caller
when

of Asbury were arrivals in the Illinois Volunteers, marched his Mrs. David Gaskins of Spring-eld is visiting her parents. Mrs. field is visiting her parents, Mr. Grounds. Unknown to fame then, and Mrs. Wright on South Clay the Old Commander, was following the pathway to immortality, Mrs. Clifford Smith of Wood- and New York proudly gives him n was attending to affairs in the rest today. But he had not become a World Man, had not Jack-Mis. W. G. Wolfe of the south sonville educated, developed and art of the county was a city honored that other great mangreatest of War Governors-

Richard Yates, who gave the Silent Man the commission denied him by Grant's na-Paul Loverkamp of Bluffs was tive state and by the governing So it was only fitting, on J. W. Ward helped represent his way to Mexico, in the summer Beardstown in the city yester- of 1880, other returning from his trip around the world, that Gen. his serious wounding in the line Albert Barber of the vicinity Grant should accept a public reof Woodson was transacting busi- ception in Jacksonville, and social reception in the home of Mrs. Yates, widow of the War Govertrip from Murrayville to the city nor and mother of the coming suggestions in government, which Governor in 1901. The writer of these sketches had the honor of being a member of the Citizens Committee on Reception and rode

with "young Dick" that day. President Benjamin Harrison stopped his train to address our people, at the Wabash station on Church street, on his way back from California, during his incumbency of his high office of Chief Magistrate of the land.

needs no introduction to the people among whom he was educat attending to business matters in ed at Illinois College and among whom he lived; they being all that Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Price of time unsuspicious of the great Asland were trading in the city man, and Citizen of the World that they all knew. He it was

Woodrow Wilson, the city.

H. L. Wright of Beardstown tion at Baltimore, in 1912. Mr. Wilson stopped here, during his first canvass for the Presidency. and made a speech from the steps of our Court House.

Time has added another to the list of great Presidents-Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, coln and Grant-and Eternity has called

Theodore Roosevelt into its keeping.

The writer first saw Col. Roosevelt, then Governor of the state of New York, being escorted by 'Rough Riders' up the street in St. Paul, Minnesota, as Roosevelt was candidate for Vice-President, with McKinley in the year of 1900. And the writer then saw the striking characteristic of the coming Later, during that year, Col. Roosevelt and the second Yates-as candidate for Governor

-came to this place from Chicago on a special train, stopping at escorted to the big wigwam , back of the Y. M. C. A. building, and ing hair. addressed our citizens. Col. John Robertson, chairman of the Re- will be after a few weeks' use

An Interesting Incident The Speakers train, with the cars of Col. Roosevelt and of Judge Yates and the general speakers' car and the diner and baggage combination, ran from here to Litchfield, the writer go-

ing on that train. Stops were made at Litchfield, Bunker Hill and Alton, and

Before getting there, a committee came from Alton, insisting that Mr. Roosevelt make a stop and speech there. He did not wish to do so, as Mr. Bryan, canhouse was a shoper with city mer- each time. Lincoln is scarcely to speak there that night, and the candidate for Vice-President did not wish to seem to interfere. He finally consented to do so and

> Alton to a point four or five miles the southward, the state and to the nation of the stopped for another train to pass, "Little Giant" from that day in we found that it was Bryan's '34 when first he appeared before special, with a load of Southern our people. Illinois or Missouri supporters ac-

companying him. This fact was noised thru our train, and soon Bryan found out that Yates and other Jacksonville people were on the southbound special. Bryan called for Yates, and they and others talked together, the trains, for some reason, stopping quite a while. was rather Singular that these trains should have come to each other and Governor Yates spoke of it afterwards as being like

ships passing in the night.' The Republican train went on to East St. Louis, whence Col. Roosevelt went over to St. Louis, Yates went down into Southern Illinois, and the other passengers scattered to suit them-

Roosevelt for President Some time after Mr. Roosevelt had became Vice-President, Gov-Yates, with political ken, that to start the boom for Roosevelt for President. It was during the season of militia training camp at Springfield ad Gov. Yates invited some six hundred of the Republican political workers of the state to a dinner at Camp Lincoln, Col Rosevelt being the guest of honor. The writer was among those present, being introduced to Mr. Roosevelt, and hearing him speak also being present at his inauguration as President in 1904. The

cowardly bullet struck \$1 to \$5 in order to close out Major McKinley, and Mr. Rooseentire stock. velt became MILLER HAT SHOP

if their parents.

But why should we lament one

who has so manfully lived his

Americanism? Why should we

not, rather, be glad of the bravery

of a life which, apparently knew

no fear? How grandly such a

career stands out, as opposed to

the weaklings who too often have

essayed to guide and rule their

fellow men as kings or emperors.'

Jacksonville, but he was of the

mould of the heroes who made

this town and the state and the

nation what they were, and all

have felt some of the good influ-

Roosevelt did not live in old

President

by succession, as all know, and later on he was given that high office, in his own right, by the people o the United States. It goes without saying that he was PRES-IDENT and than he retired to new fields of endeavor, in scientific search in South America in Africa, and unfrightened visits among the potentates and people

of Europe. tive mansion during his presiden-

tial term. That he had followers among his own fellow citizens was shown

by the great vote they gave him in 1912. He was too active to be idle when his country needed soldiers, and he offered to raise a regiment to go "Overseas," but this privilege was denied him. Every one knows that his four sons went in his stead, the youngest, Quentin, to his death on the bloodstained fields of Europe, and another to

of duty. Coi. Roosevelt had experience in almost every line of American (life and was qualified to make he did not hesitate to do. His voice rang like a trumpet thru the land, and his trenchant pen still enabled him to reach

fellow citizens. So he fared along until last summer, when death took youngest boy, but the undaunted father held to his course as a patriotic American, and again he

Came to Springfield and made his ringing address to the tens of thousands gathered at our State Fair; and he found time to attend the luncheon in part of the celebration of the Centennial of Illinois, kindly standing in he line and receiving the other quests of that occasion, unmindful of his own personal sorrow. As he passed the guest of honor there, the writer said to him: "We

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publican County Committee, was when you will actually see new good enough to appoint the writer hair-fine and downy at first a member of the Committee of yes—but really new hair growing Reception. That was denoted by for pretty soft hair and lots of it, Last 4th of July, at our grand surely get a small bottle of pageant celebrating that day and the Centennial of Illinois, the druggist or toilet counter for a writer wore, as relics, the badges few cents.—Adv.

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the New York Times company, department. died at his home here today after a year's intermittent illness from colonitis

ence was urged in a memorandum Greek press bureau here. submitted to the allied representatives by the Russian delegation now at Paris.

Russian troops operating under who since the beginning of hostili-

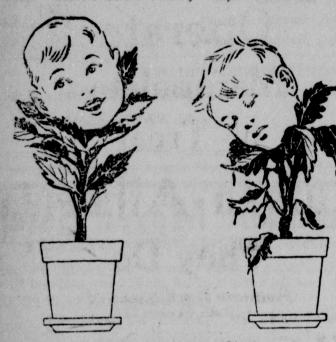
quantities of war material accord- tions in the legion of honor. ing to a telegram from the Omsk authorities to the Russian minister at Stockholm. The message NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Samuel as printed in the Swedish press! W. Meek, assistant treasurer of was received today at the state States, is helping to foster a coun-

ing the Black Sea port of Con-stanza in the Roumania province man and Peasant at the convenof Dobrudja the Bulgarians took tion of delegates representing washington, Jan. 8—Recog-with them many trains loaded Russian workingmen in the Unit-with furniture, objects of art and ed States. nations of the provisional govern- other valuables from the houses ment at Omsk as the all-Russian of wealthy people, especially from part of representation at the peace confering to advices received by the dent Wilson has officially informment at Omsk as the all-Russian of wealthy people, especially from

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Havas.—The French government, wishing to ister of his state. The Temps says WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Loyal show its gratitude to Americans the United States constitution the firing ceased. I don't think the authority of the Omsk govern- ties have rendered distinguished head of the state but the head of member the exact time, as it was ment has defeated a large Bol- services to the cause of France

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Charges that Boris A. Bakhmeteff, Russian ambassador to the United ter-revolution designed to restore the old autocratic regime, were SALONIKI, Jan. 8-In evacuat- made here today by Alexander

> ed Premier Clemenceau that he does not desire to be considered at the peace congrss as the head of a state but only as the prime minmakes the president not only the the government and that President Wilson will claim only the right to the prerogatives of the last named position at the peace

PERSUADE PEOPLE TO STAND BY GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (British Wireless Service.) -Both Chancellor Ebert and Philipp Scheidemann, the majority Socialist leader, are endeavoring to persuade the people of Berlin to stand by the government. Addressing large crowds before the chancellor's palace, they bitterly denounced the "insane policy" of te Spartacus and promised to meet the dangers with firm determina-

Herr Herbert said the government was determined to maintain security, freedom and right and would stand or fall by the national assembly which was the way to freedom and a happy future for

Scheidemann said: "You know what the stake is. If these machinations are continued our women and children will be abandoned to worse famine than during the four terrible years of the war. If you men who have had military training will join us you will get arms. We want you for defense, but we will not be defeated by these people. Be true and hold out. Promise that and we shall do our duty."

PRISONERS RECEIVED CRUEL TREATMENT

London, Jan. 8 .- Evidence has een received from British officers who have been prisoners of war in Bulgaria of cruel treatment and tortures which they saw the Bulgarians inflict upon Serbian prisoners and interned civilians, Reuter's Limited learns. The evidence shows that the civilians were half dead from exhaustion, were clothed in rags and were almost barefooted when they arrived in Bulgaria. The interned civilians used to visit the British prison camp in order to collect vegetable peelings to eat.

CONVENTION CLOSED.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 8 .- The nafter a resolution ed requesting the United States government to appropriate sufficient sum within the next five years to provide for a great system of inland waterways which will afford adequate transportation relief to the country. A second resolution calls upon the present congress to survey at once the proposed route of the Lake Erie and Ohio Canal.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCES

New York, Jan. 8 .- Represen tative clergymen and laymen of fourteen Protestant denominations will hold a national chain of 10 inspirational conferences preparatory to the inter-church emergency campaign to raise \$10,000, for afterwar emergency needs, it was announced here tonight. Following the first conference to be held in this city January 20, others will be hald Detroit, Boston, Buffalo, et Detroit, Boston, Chicago and other cities.

FAVOR CONTINUANCE OF MILITARY TRAINING

of military training in the colleges was generally favored by speakers at the meeting today of the educational association of the Methodist Episcopal church. The sentiment was expressed that the students army training corps had been beneficial to the stu-

WOULD ABROGATE RULE

New York, Jan. 8 .- Temporary abrogation of the rule requiring approximately six months residence at college before a student is eligible to compete in an intercollegiate association of amateur athletics of American championship event has been proposed by the executive committee of that organization.

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WITH THE COLORS

From Private N. M. Drake.

Miss Pearl Drake of Prentice is in receipt of the letter given below, written by her brother, Private N. M. Drake, of Co. L, 22nd Engineers, now in France: Somewhere in France.

Dec. 15th, 1918. Dear Sister: I received your letter yesterday and was glad to hear from you

and that all were well. Everyone over here seems be well satisfied and I can say that everything is much more quiet than it was. I was up to the second line trenches when it will be much trouble to reon the eleventh day, eleventh

month and the eleventh hou.r The towns in France are close together. All or most of them are composed largely of stone buildings. Some of the buildings are entirely ruined, nothing but crushed rocks where they once

We have been staying in town part of the time but are now stationed in tents. Have stoves and everything it takes to make a home (Ha! Ha!)

says, no improvement in Prentice for it is too old a town to progress very rapidly. I am sorry to hear of so many deaths. It won't seem like

the same place when we do get

I guess it is as Mr. McDaniel

I received a letter from Leo Maddox saying Johnnie was overseas. I didn't think he would be in time to make the trip but if I see him I won't be surprised. You were talking about rainy weather. Well, we have a litle of that to contend with here, but haven't had any snow yet. The weather here is much warmer than in the

I have been in luck ever since I was at Camp Taylor, met a fellow I knew and we are still together. This is our busy night. Both answering letters. Well I have told you all the news and so will close, hoping to hear from

I remain as ever. Your brother, Private Wm. G. Drake. Co. L, 22 Engineers, 4 Bn., Via New York, A. E. F. P. S. Tell everybody for me and that I will soon be

OBITUARY OF GEORGE V. DANIELS.

Cadet George Veerin Daniels only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels of Tallula, was born October 4th, 1900 at Sherdan Mo. Shortly after his parents moved to Colorado and from George grew to young manhood.

He graduated from Petersburg High School with the class of 1918. He took an active part in all athletics and was captain of the basket ball team which took part in the W. I. H. S. L. here last year. His summers were spent on his father's farm where he proved himself unusualy cap-

Last Augusvt, thru Congressman Rainey, he received the apointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He was to enter June 1919, provided he could pass the rigid entrance examination

The first of September he entered Marion Institute the army and Navy College at Marion, Alabama, to prepare himself further for the examinations. On account of the acute need in the army for officers near the close of the war. h ewas called to West Point Emer gency School, Nov. 1 As a leutenant in June and then to be sent to France at once. He was to finish his academic course at the close of the war.

The signing of the armistice greatly changed the schedule. Many boys returned home; but George chose to stay and swore his allegiance to U.S. Government for eight years' service, four years as student and four years of active service if needed and entered the academy as a regular 4th class pleb.

The greatest test of his character was when after having been in the officers' training camp where he received the honor and deference due them to be willing to stay as a pleb and take the "bawling and the sass" from the classmen, according to Point's customs. As he wrote home, characteristic of his outlook, always on the brighter side. "I'm no quitter, for the sake of those who believe in me I must make good. The West Pointers, such as Grant, Lee and Pershing have been men as well as soldiers, and it takes all that and more to make a real West

On Monday night, Dec. 30th, his parents received a telegram that he was ill with pneumonia, doing well under the very best of care, later daily telegrams reporthis condition improved or satisfactory. Later Friday night they received a telegram that he seriously ill. His father started at once for the bed side, but upon telephoning from Chicago on his way, heard that his son died Saturday at 3:29 p. m. and he decided to return to be with his grief stricken family. He is survived by his mother and father, and four sisters, Mrs. Carl Kirby, of Petersburg; Mrs.

Loren Grider, living at home in

the absence of her husband in

France; Lois a graduate student

the University of Illinois and

Mildred at home He is also survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Clark, of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Veerin

Daniels of Jacksonville. His is the first death in three generations of the Daniels fam-

From Private W. F. McKean

Mrs. M. A. Wisekoff of route 2, this county, is in reecipt of the D. Ledwith, 88 years old, of this following letter from her son, Private W. F. McKean, written while this young soldier and other members of his division were on the march to the Rhine, Dec. 13, 1918.

Dear Mother:-Will drop you a line to let you knew I am well and in the best of spirits, and hope this will find you and the rest the same.

Well, mother, we are on march to the Rhine and have only about three more days hiking. Have only marched an's room was filled with auto-about two weeks. I don't know graphed photographs of the coljust how long we will be there. We are to be stationed near Coblenz. It is a city of about 50,000 but I understand we are not allowed to enter the city. The papers state that we will be here 8 months or longer.

It is too bad we could not have been among the first home but will have to stay and make the best of it. Still it is some honor to be in one of the divisions to stay and settle things for the Dutch. It isn't every division that they would trust. We are the 42nd Division, better known in the statement of the division. in the states as the Rainbow division. I suppose you keep close watch of my division.

Well, mother, I am first sergeant of the company. It pays me \$60 a month, board, clothes and doctor bills. I was listed for the states the 10th of September but kept it from you as I wanted to surprise you. But on account of the heavy losses didn't get to come home; also beat me out of

a commission Hoping to hear from you soon,

Your loving son, Willard F. McKean.

From Private Adam Hills

A. E. Hills of Winchester has sent in the following, letter for publication, written by his son, Private Adam Hills, of Co. L. 22d Engineers, A. E. F.

Mannonville, France, December 15th, 1918.

Dear Folks:-As it is Sunday evening and I have some spare time I will write a letter to you. How is everyone around the village? The Kentucky boy is still with us and is the joke of the company. We worked on the road last week. It is a narrow guage road and our work is similar to that of section

men at home. The day the war ended we were close to the trenches, and believe me we heard some racket. would fairly jar the earth. Bullets were sure whistling some in those days. They kept the bullets flying up until 11 o'clock on Nov. 11. While the war was going on it was a common sight to see them firing at German planes, and we saw the Germans bring down one of our observation balloons. The men who were in it jumped out in parachutes and were saved, but the balloon sure made some blaze. Hoping this letter

well at home, I am, Your son, Adams J., Hills. Co. L. 22d Engineers,

4th Bn.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

received fourteen hours after his

Life-long Nurse of Family New York, Jan. 8-One mourner who was invited to the funeral of Colonel Roosevelt and who could not attend was Mrs. Mary city, who for more than fifty years had been a nurse and governness in the Roosevelt family.

In tears the aged woman said today that she had sent a niece, Mary Flynn to represent her at the obsequies in Oyster Bay because she had been prevented from attending herself by the in-

firmities of age and the weather Colonel Roosevelt's chief characteristics said Mrs. Ledwith were his intense devotion to his family and his great love for his fellowman. The aged Irish womonel and of his children.

When Mr. Roosevelt married Miss Edith Carow in 1887 the old Irish nurse accompanied them to London on their honeymoon and visited Europe with them twice afterwards.

Death Felt Abroad Paris, Jan. 8.—"The sudden and premature death of Roosevelt will be felt in France as a genuine national loss," declares the Petit Journal.

"During seven years," says the Journal, "Roosevelt was the most powerful man in the world. In that short period he found the means to revolutionize national opinion to provide the United States with a fleet to settle the Russo-Japan conflict and to create a great international power which today undertakes to create a society for the future.

The Gaulois the Royalist organ "This Paladan of the heroic ages was at the same time the

most farsighted of modern statesmen. He formed the American sword which has been victorious and he showed his country the way when it was still groping."

OWEN CONFERS WITH **EUROPEAN FINANCIERS**

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- United States Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, after conferring with the international and financial authorities here and in London, takes the view that the high pricesprevailing in Europe and America are due in part to expanded foreign paper currency and that American reserve banks or a foreign reserve bank analogous to the American system wouldbe highly advantageous in making the American gold dollar the measure of international contracts and thus exepending abroad. abroad.

in London, Senator While Owen conferred with Sir Cokane, governor of the Bank of England, Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer and the American delegates and with Colonel House, Henry White and others.

\$7,000,000 BUDGET Chicago, Jan. 8.—Trustees of the University of Illinois announced today that a budget of \$7,000,000 would be presented to the legislature next week. that sum 2,000,000 was designated for building purposes

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Social Events

Catholic Ladies' Aid Met Wednesday Afternoon.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid socieof the Church of Our Savior net in Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance of members. The members had not been together for twelve weeks and the time was spent with a varied program and the members took the opportunity to pay their dues. Among other things discussed was an entertainment which the society decided to give some time next week. the definite date to be decided later. Report also was made on the distribution of 15 Christmas baskets by the society.

Wednesday Class Met

The Wednesday class held its first meeting in twelve weeks at the home of Mrs. C. A. Barnes yesterday afternoon. The class this year is studying Modern France and the paper for the afternoon was in charge of Miss Coley whose subject was "Education in France." Following the paper tea was served and the ladies spent a most enjoyable social hour.

MATRIMONIAL

Anderson-Taylor.

The marriage of William Anderson and Miss Daisy Irene Taylor, both of Chapin, was solemnized at the residence of Dr. F. B. Madden on West College avenue at noon Wednesday. The minister used the impressive ring ser-wice with a very limited number nesses. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Taylor, both being well known young people in their home community. They are to live in Chapin precinct and will have the good wishes of a very large group of friends.

For Nose

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MINNETONKA COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting held Wednesday evening Minnetonka Council No. 71 D. of P. installed the recently elected officers. Deputy Great Pocahontas. Stella Jaeger, was the installing officer and was assisted by Senior Past Chief Laura Larson. There was a large number of members present and following the business session and installation refreshments were served. The officers are: Pocahontas—Lillie Robinson.

Wenona-Mary Haynes. Prophetess-Mary Swales. Powhattan-J. B. Suiter. Keeper of Records-Charlotte

Keeper of Wampum-Clara Mc-Collector of Wampum-Laura

Gaitens. First Scout-Rena Claus. Second Scout-Mary Coffman. First Runner-Sadie Seymour. Second Runner—Cora Caywood. First Warrior—Mame Hughett.

Second Warrior-Leora Sey-Third Warrior-Pearl Kemp. Fourth Warrior - Mary Mc-

First Councillor-Lucilla Hoov

Second Councillor-Elizabeth

Guard of the Tepee-Kate Sar-Guard of the Forest-Lee Kil-

HERE FROM WESTERN ARMY CAMP

Harrison Davenport is here rom Camp Funston, Kansas, and is spending a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davenport, near Pis-The young man left Jacksonville with the contingent July 25 to Camp Taylor, Ky. Later he was transferred to the Kansas cantonment and is now a member of relatives present as the wit- of Headquarters company, No. 29, field artillery.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN SESSION

of the Woman's Foreign Missionry society of Jacksonville district held a meeting at Grace M. E. church Wednesday. Those present were the guests of Mrs. H. A. Perrin at noonday luncheon at the bunlap Hotel and the business
session was held at the church in
the afternoon. Various matters of
the afternoon of the acceptance with the composition with the interest in connection with the foreign mission field were disussed and the occasion was one of pleasure and profit to the representatives of the various societies in attendance.

IN SPRINGFIELD

Mayor H. J. Rodgers, City Commissioner Joshua Vasconcelos and T. A. Chapin, all members of the joint water committee of city officials and citizens, were in Spring-field yesterday. They went to see various members of the legislature with reference to the bill by which it is proposed for the city to secure title to the property of the state adjoining the south pumping station and needed in connection with the proposed wat-

HAROLD BARTLETT WRITES

Another letter has been receivson Harold H. Bartlett, in the army service. The young man on 12, the date the letter was written, was still in a hospital. The statement however, indicates that he is recovering rapidly and is expecting to return to the U.S. at no very distant date.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonday for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle is two months' treatment and often cures. Send for sworn seven testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

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WAVERLY MAN IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

> Fred A. Ford Passes Away After Brief Illness of Pneumonia -Mrs. James Christopher in Serious Condition From Fall-Other Waverly News Notes.

Waverly, Jan. 7.-Fred A Ford passed away at 6:35 a. m. Monday at the home of his parents, four miles north of Waverly at the age of 35 years. Death being due to pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Deceased was born and reared in the vicinity of Waverly and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford who survives, with a and little daughter Janette. Deecased has been engaged in the automobile business for several years. The past few months he has resided on the Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the East cemetery where interment

was made. Short funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Goacher, who died Saturday at 9,30 a. m., were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cass Flynn, in charge of the Rev. F. E. Smith. Burial was made in East cemetery. A son of the deceased, Everett Goacher, died one week ago, death resulting from pneumonia.

Edward Christopher of Chica-

go arrived Sunday, having been

called to see his mother, Mrs. lames Chrostopher, who fell and ustained a broken hip. Owing o her advanced age her condition is considered serious. Mrs. Ray Points returned from Springfield where she had been to see her infant son at St. John's

hospital. She reports his condi-

tion slightly improved. EXTER

Dr. Day visited his home here IN SESSION Thursday and Friday. He is be-members of the executive board ing transferred to Camp Sher-

> Mrs. Jean Combs fell on the ice and broke her wrist last week. Miss Betty Hoagland of Quincy visited at the home of Ed Berry

Walter Ranft was a town call er Thursday.

Miss Helen Sappington visited in town Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and rMs. Chas. Funk returned home Sunday after a visit with their daughter Mrs. Wm.

Clifford Mills was a town caller Wednesday. W. D. Butterbush was a business caller in town one day last

Eveter school was again closed on account of influenza. Mrs. Aphie Wood and Valma Morris spent a few days last week at the home of the former's moth-

er, Mrs. Roe of Merritt. Jack Hylor who has returned from overseas duty is visiting at he home of his grandfather. W. M. Rankins. He expects to leave soon for Fort Sherman.

Dr. Stewart is having his new home completed. Miss Letchie Peak visited at the home of Miss Virgie Buchanan Sunday.

Homer Krayen is home from camp; also Raymond Morris. Allen Chrisman bought a bunch

MORGAN

M. V. Hutches delivered hogs W. S. Brownlow of Chapin last Monday

Zeke Belmear of Merritt is digging a well for Clyde Williams but had to leave the work until warmer weather Sergt Chester L. Williams of

Camp Funston, Kans., has been home on a six day furlough. He returned to camp last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sentney and daughter of Chapin spent

Sunday with Mr. Hobert Dixon Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake entertained at New Year's dinner, Mr and Mrs. Alpha Anderson and

family, John Drake, wife and daughter; Earl White and wife, and Mrs. Lizzie Anderson. Miss Tillie Dixon of Jacksonville is visiting her brother Hobert at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgson of Rock Islandhave both been ill with influenza, according to information received by Mr. Hodg-son's father. John Hodgson, of this city. There have been great many cases in Rock Island,

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the other organs to become dis-

dent; it makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such condi-

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worked women. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS you may receive sample size bot-tle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bot- Signature of hat It fittel tles at all drug stores.

NOTED POLITICIAN SERIOUSLY INJURED FROM COUNTY

DUQUOIN, Ill., Jan. 8-George R. Sheldon of New York, treasurer of the Republican national Committee was injured critically today when caught between a string of coal cars as he emergel from a coal mine at Dowell, Ill., five miles south of here. He was dragged fifty yards.

Mr. Sheldon was rushed to hospital at Carbondale, Ill., where an attending physican pronounced his condition exeremely

Mr. Sheldon is said to have suffered a double fracture of the clavicle, a puncture of a lung and thre broken ribs. A specialist from St. Louis was rushed to Carbondale to attend him.

In company with James D. Mortimer, president of the North American Campany and financiers from Detroit, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Sheldon was on an inspection of the Union Colliery Company when the accident occurred.

SWINDLER HAD

CONSIDERABLE LOOT NEW YORK, Jan. 8. Some of the loot of "Christmas" Keough, notorious swindler and forger, has been found in a safe deposit box in this city, according to a statement made tonight by Edwin P. Kilroe, assistant district attorney. The contents of the box which Kilroe said fairly bulged with jewelry and travelers chacks, were estimated to be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000. also contained \$2,360 in cash. addition there were eleven bank drafts on Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia for from \$100 to \$1,500. Many of the checks were on the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The jewelry included dozens of diamond studded pieces-watches, rings, ear rings, pins and cuff links

The articles can be identified, Kilroe said, by merchants who delivered them on bank drafts stolen by Keough who was arrested in Altoona, Pa., two weeks ago after he had attempted to pass a bogus draft in Philadelphia. It has been Keough's custom for years to operate only during the Christmas Holidays and at Easter

SAIL FOR FRANCE

New York, Jan. 8 .- With the Japanese peace mission Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor; Charles Edward Russell, chairman of the Social-Democratic league and 47 Y. W. C. A. secretaries bound for France among her passengers, the Cunard liner Carmania sailed for Liverpool today.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK GOVERNOR RESIGNS

St. Louis, Jan. 8.-Rolla Wells, overnor of the federal reserve bank of St. Louis, and of the Eighth Federal Reserve district, oday confirmed the report that he had resigned his position and said that he had been notified that his successor would be selected

CIVIL WAR NURSE DEAD Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 8.—Nancy Hull, Civil War nurse, and oldest Medical society, died here Wednesday morning, aged 84. She ook a prominent part in war reief work, the past three years, of fat cattle in the neighborhood knitting many sweaters and ac-

TREATY NOT AFFECTED Washington, Jan. 8 .- The migratory bird treaty act under which protection is afforded the game and song birds of the United States is not affected by the action yesterday of the supreme court in dismissing on motion of the government the Shauver case involving the constitutionality of the migratory bird law of 1913.

IN SERVICE AT WASHINGTON Miss Anne Stevenson, who is in service at Washington, D. C., in the Reed construction hospital, has written friends here some interesting facts about the work in progress. In this hospital there are 96 wards, each one enough to provide for 36 men. Much of the work is occupational, the purpose being to teach maimed soldiers occupations by which they can support themselves. Miss Stevenson, as previously noted, has been ill of influenza but has recently been able to return to her

HONORED MEMORY OF ROOSEVELT

County officers yesterday joined in honoring the memory of ex-President Roosevelt. For a period of from 1:30 o'clock to 1:35 the doors were locked and the transaction of all business ceased. The flag on the building was hung at half mast. The local observance was in accord with the program carried out in a number of the larger cities. In Chicago and St. Louis business and traffic of all kinds stopped for a five minute period and the ex-president was honored by the impressive silence which resulted.

HANDSOME CALENDAR One of the handsomest calendars issued this year is that being sent out by the management of Cherry's livery. This firm has established a custom of several years' standing of isuing these very handsome calendars.

GOES TO CLINTON Sergt. H. C. McCracken has gone to Clinton, Iowa, where he will enter upon the duties of an important post for Swift & Co. He recently received an honorable discharge from the service at Camp Taylor. -

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For Infants and Children

AGENT'S OFFICE

The Last Call-The Feeders and Breeders of livestock are re- Worthington Wednesday, anminded of the meeting in the Cir- nounced the death of his nephew, cuit Court Room at 10 o'clock to- Julian U. Worthington, in Chicaday for the purpose of organizing go, as result of pneumonia. The was received yesterday from W. and Mrs. Jessie M. Worthington H. Smith, whom the most of you and his death followed an illness know as a beef cattle man that he of eight weeks' duration. The and his three-workers from the deceased was also a nephew of College of Agriculture and Uni- Mrs. George W. Myers of Grove ted States Department of Agri-street and Mrs. A. W. Freeman, culture, would certainly be here a former Jacksonville resident. to help make the meeting a live The deceased was especially well one. We hope that every reader known in Chicago musical circles will try to make this gathering a as he had special musical talent. representative one. Remember that this meeting is of interest to had been in connection with Chifeeders and breeders of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry and

everybody. Need of Organization-At a re statement was made that altho organized labor constituted but 8% per cent of our population it was able thru organization to accomplish many things in the way of beneficial legislation, Further that the farmers who constitute 16% of our population, are not very effective because they are not organized. It is a fact that the most of our American farmers are remarkably good single drivers but are not yet broken into team work. The biggest lesson the American farmer has to learn is co-operation.

that the invitation is extended to

FRIENDSHIP LETTER FROM DR. BLACK

When Dr C. E. Black left for his overseas duty Capt. J. Swales gave him his personal card and asked him to mail it back from Greece and a day or wo ago the worthy captain was pleased to receive the card and he following letter: Athens, Greece

Nov. 3, 1918. Dear Capt. Swales: In conformity with your request I am mailing your card

from this beautiful and ancient ity. With highest regards for Il members of the G. A. R. and riends lam,

Yours truly, Carl E. Black. It is needless to add that the aptain was well pleased to hus remembered. Dr. Black sent his own card

along and it reads, Major Carl E. Black, Athens,

Deputy Commissioner, American Red Cross

Commission to Greece BACK FROM DECATUR

J. F. Claus has returned from Decatur where he went to attend to outwear any other heels a meeting of the trustees of the Pythian Orphans' and Old People's Home. He found matters

in good condition and the residents in both the retreat for the little folks as well as for the aged in good spirits. The superintenright man in the right place and s giving a godo account of him-RED CROSS SHIPMENT

There will be a shipment of weaters and socks on Friday, Japuary 10th. All those who ook out yarn are requested to turn in the finished garments by that time if possibue. The Knitting Committee.

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FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN CHICAGO

Nephew of Thomas Worthington III With Pneumonia Thru Long

A message received by Thomas Breeders' Association Word young man was a son of John G. His work for a number of years cago parks and he had served as superintendent of Sherman park and also of Hamilton park.

Mr. Worthington will be re membered bp some Jacksonville cent meeting of County Agents at citizens for as a boy he spent a the National Livestock Show the numbers of weeks in this city.

NELSON H. GREEN IN

NEW BUSINESS The Jacksonville friends of Nelson H. Green wil be interested in knowing that he recently resigned his office as vice-president of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co., of Moline, Mr. Green has been associated with his bank for a number of years, with constantly increasing responsibilities. His resignation comes at this time in order to permit hin to take the presidency of a southern lumber company. His principal offices will be at Asneville, N. C., and he will spend six months of the year there. Part of the remaining time be will be located in Philadelphia.

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harmony and efficiency during all

the months of the war. It was a

distinguished Illinois during this

time. An appropriation of \$50,

in one instance, I believe, of five

bodies. The comparatively small

were due, first, to business-like

methods; and second, to the fact

that its vast work was mainly con-

Illinois, during the present war, has furnished 314,504 soldiers

and sailors to the forces of the

excess of all who went from Illi-

ery demand for money or men

made upon her from the day when

war was declared. Her soldiers

have won imperishable renown

they have fought. And hence-

son, Vicksburg, Missionary Ridge,

sides, the valor of Ilinois soldiers

session, submitted a resolution

played a mighty part.

Constitutional Convention

Your Honorable Body, at its last

calling for a constitutional con-

vention to the people of the State.

That resolution was adopted. It

thus becomes necessary for you to provide, by appropriate legis-lation, for the holding of such con-

vention. The success of that con-

vention will, in a considerable

measure, depend upon the wisdom

with which you frame the legisla-

therefore, urge that you give this

important subject your most ear-

Good Roads Bond Issue

Revenue Laws.

the time is a general revision of

our revenue laws, with redical

changes in our taxing machinery.

Taxation has become an intricate

and complex science. A State

Board of Equalization, however high its motives, finds itsely illy

equipped to deal with these ques-

have already abandoned this meth-

od of taxation. With the best that

they can do, the assessments they

equality in taxation is the rule and not the exception.

fix are merely guesses and in-

I believe that the State Board of Equalization should be abolished.

Its functions should be devolved

upon a central department with

plenary powers of supervision and

control which with the assistance

of men trained and expert on the

subject of taxation and devoting

their whole time to their duties,

may secure a just and equitable

Primaries and Elections.

eral Assembly, provision was made

for a commission to study and re-

port upon a revision of the pri-mary and election laws of the

State. In pursuance thereof, a

commission was created, and, as I am advised, is ready to report

to your Honorable Body. The ex-

penses of primaries and elections

are becoming a serious burden up-

on the people of the State. I ear-

nestly hope that, at this session, legislation will be enacted by which primaries and elections may be simplified and reduced in

Law for Corporations.

of modern business conditions

The result is that our corporations are largely organized under the laws of other states and large sums of money are paid annually into the treasuries of other states

I recommend that your Honorable Body take up the question

whether a corporation law for Il-

linois might not be so framed as

to adequately safe-guard the interests of the people and at the

same time be better suited to the

needs of modern business. Such

a law would also prevent the di-

our own State into the treasuries

Larger Power for Courts.

ed in the administration of the law by the formalism and detail-

ed legislative rules by which they

are bound. It is not time to con-

fer upon the courts larger powers

of prescribing rules and proced-

ure for their own governance, by

which they may more efficiently

Hours for Women.

al Assembly, a commission was

At the last session of the Gener-

organize themselves and more ex-

peditiously transact business?

The courts have been obstruct-

version of these large sums from

for corporation fees.

of other states.

Our corporation laws are inadequate and do not meet the needs

At the last session of the Gen-

sment of property.

The more advanced states

One of the imperative needs of

The people have authorized the

tion calling it into being.

nest consideration

Civil Was. She has met

Gov. Lowden's Message To Illinois Legislature

Lowden's Annual Message

eral Assembly which seem to me important at the energy of administration en-

The financial condition of the which warrants had not been is- iness so much. sued. On January 1, 1918, there sarily much confusion. The co standing warrants), \$4.734,316, January 1, 1919, there was

itstanding .arrants),\$12,-21.744.04. Six months of the have already been made remain, the expenses of which must be at times in the past of using the! taxes levied for the following The improved condition of he treasury has made it possible to reduce the general property ate will be ample, with the other income of the State, to raise suffipenses until July 1, 1920. The road fund has increased in

the same period from \$2,072,-115.66 to \$4,732,062.80. All bills are now paid promptly d thus the credit of the State

State to secure better prices upon chase. We also are able to take advantage of all cash discounts. which in itself has resulted in a considerable saving. Civil Administrative Code.

The Civil Administrative Code went into effect on July 1, 1917. It amounted to a revolution in government. Under it a reorganization of more than one hundred and twenty-five boards, commissions and independent agencies was effected. Nine departments, with extensive and real power vested in each head have taken the place of those bodies, which were abolished, and discharge, under the general supervision of the Governor, the details of government for which the Governor is responsible. At the time the bill was up for consideration it was claimed that it would result in both efficiency and economy. It has more than justified all

AN ENEMY OF WOMANHOOD

The complexion, digestion and The great American remedy for the Illinois and Michigan Canal creditable and honorable. which has been restoring three Illinois. It more that paid for fense. health, and may be relied upon benefits were untold. Even in its once began its work. Through with perfect confidence.—Adv. half decay, it held down the rates the generosity of the chairman of

the expectations that were formed Gentlemen of the Fifty-first Gen- concerning it. The functions of the government are discharged In compliance with the mandate at the Capitol. The Governor is in of the Constitution, I beg to re- daily contact with his administraport to your Honorable Body the tion in all its activities. Unity condition of the State, together and harmony of administration recommendations, have been attained, and vigor and

It seems to me almost Provi-State is good. When I came into dential that it should have been office in January, 1917, there enacted into law before war acwas in the Treasury of the State, tually came. A large number n the general revenue fund, of the State's most expert of-\$307,660.74; against this there ficials and employes were drawn were outstanding warrants \$307,- upon by the government at Wash-132,92; the available cash in the ington because of the exigencies general revenue fund was \$528.82. of the war. The same difficulties in addition, there were many claims against the Treasury for business, which vexed private bus-There was neces

of all supplies rose rapidly. Unered agencies, which had existed heretofore, had been welded by the Civil Administrative Code inyear for which appropriations to a compact and coordinate government, anything like efficient State government, during these largely paid out of this amount if difficult times, would have been we would avoid the unbusiness- impossible. Illinois, through the her new form of government, was able to meet every emergency of the war without an extraordinary session of her Legislature.

tax for the year from ninety cents last General Assembly were based on the one hundred dollars to sev. upon pre-war price and conditions. enty-five cents. The Department | And yet, we will have completed | of Finance estimates that this the biennium without a deficiency in any department under the Code, with the exception of the item of supplies for the Charitable and Penal Institutions in the Department of Public Welfare.

Reports of the directors of the several departments, under the Code, have been submitted to me and are being printed and bound Is greatly improved, enabling the into one volume. These reports State to secure better prices upon cover the work of the several dethe commodities it has to pur- partments since the adoption of the Code, and will be submitted to you with the hope that you will give them your careful consideration

First Budget is Ready.

One of the departments created by the Civil Administrative Code was the Department of Finance. In pursuance of the powers vested in that department, it has progovernment under the Governor's control. It has prescribed forms for accounts and financial reports. approved or disapproved all boards. The membership of the vouchers, bills and claims of the boards was 681. The duties deseveral departments. It has re- volving upon these boards, were quired each department, before an of the most delicate and exacting penditure, to prepare and submit, the personnel of the boards. And for each activity to be carried on found wanting and compelled to within such department.

Plans for Waterway. ized, it at once took up the study of the war.

it has been practically abandoned. janitor service, was given without There were several reasons for expense to the State for the acthis. The railroads were per- tivities of the State Council. You mitted to make rates so low in competition with the canal, even at a loss to themselves, that the council. Its activities multiplied canal could no longer compete. until they reached into every corgether to small for economical Council was composed of represenuse under modern conditions. The tatives of both political parties, present method of transportation and of both capital and labor. on inland waterways is to em- though it was intended to be, as it ploy a large number of barges was in fact, representative of all with a single tow. This requires our people, it acted with complete a larger canal and larger locks.

Compensation Law. The compensation law, which large factor in maintaining the had theretofore been voluntary, solidarity of our people which so was made compulsory at the last session of your Honorable Body. The results have abundantly proven your wisdom. Under the old this body by the last General Asmethod of ascertaining damages sembly. This small appropriation for personal injury, there were was found insufficient and the long delays, heavy expenses, and public spirited citizens of Chibut a fraction of the total cost to cago raised voluntarily \$100,000 the employer went to the injured additional. In other states, approemployee. In a large proportion priations of a million dollars, and the cases arising under the compensation law at present, the millions were made for similar amount is fixed without expense to either party for lawyers or ex- expenses of our State Council pert witnesses.

The Centennial.

During the year 1918, we celducted by volunteer workers. Notebrated the One Hundredth anni-versary of our Statehood. At amounts expended by our State ebrated the One Hundredth annifirst, there was some question as Council of Defense and those of We would avoid the unbusiness greater elasticity and efficiency of that celebration should be aband-ceded, I believe, that in to whether or not the plans for other states, it is generally cononed because of the war. It was amount and quality of work done, finally decided that the celebra- our State Council stands among tion could be made a great vehicle the very first, if not the first, in for patriotic propaganda, and all the Union. The appropriations made by the therefore, it was determined to go on with it. There were many meetings commemorating historic events in all parts of the State. United States, a number 52,207 in Without doubt, the people of Illier excess of all who went from Illier excess of all who nois drew inspiration from the nois to join the Union Armies in commemoration of its past, which the helped them to meet the high and wholeheartedly and promptly evsolemn duties of the present.

Illinois' aPrt in the War. You will recall, with justifiable pride, the hearty response which your Honorable Body made to the upon every battlefield whereon government at Washington immediately upon the severing of our diplomatic relations with the Ger-Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and man Empire. From that day until the Argonne Forest will be named the armistice was signed, Illinois in our history alongside of Donelpresented a solid front to our enemies, whether they were found and Appomattox. For upon all on foreign soil, or within our these fields, and many others be-

own borders.
You will recall that in the early days of the war, we took coun-sel together over the creation of Exemption Boards for the administration of the Selective Service vided for a uniform system of Law. The time, within which we bookkeeping in all branches of the had to act, was short. But twelve days intervened between the time we were asked to nominate members for these boards and the time It has supervised and examined when the complete lists of them the accounts and expenditures of were in Washington. Illinois was the several departments. It has required to furnish 227 of these appropriation for such department | kind. It was to be expected that should be come available for ex- some mistakes would be made in to the Department of Finance an vet, for the entire period of the estimate of the amount required war, only ten members were

The successful administration When the Department of Public of the Selective Service Law is e of the greatest achievements health. Woman's ills are her great of a waterway route connecting ed upon the Exemption Boards enemy, as they cause bad complexion, dark circles under the eyes, sippi river. The first Governor of for this achievement. Their laheadache, backache, nervousness, the State, in his first message to bors have been exhaustive, their dragging-down the Legislature, called the atten- embarrassments great, their tasks pains and the blues, and often to- tion of that body to the import- new and untried, and therefore

such conditions is Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, great part in the development of vided for a State Council of De-That body was promptly generations of ailing women to itself directly, and the indirect appointed and organized, and at

of railroads for a large and im-portant region. In recent years in Chicago, with fuel, light and ject. I will later submit its reject. I will later submit its report to you.

It is generally believed, I think, that women cannot, with safety to society, at least in intensive and continuous industries, work longer time than eight hours in any one day. Society is directly In addition, the canal was alto- ner of the State. Although the and deeply interested in their welfare. The hours of labor and working conditions for them must be such that they may become the mothers of strong, vigorous children if our future is to be secure.

I earnestly hope that in view of these considerations, your Honorable Body will enact legislation restricting the hours of labor for women in this State.

State Housing Code.

One of the most fruitful causes of disease and debility is improper and insanitary housing. This s probably the largest single cause contributing to tuberculosis, and an increasing number of counties have thought it necessary to build and maintain sanatoria for tubercular patients.

It is not enough that the State care for its dependents. It has a right and it is our duty, to prehave enacted laws to prevent the building of houses which would be inimical to the public health.

The time has come when Illinois should adopt some kind of a housing code. If such a code had been adopted half a century ago. without needless burden to anyone we would today have good housing conditions throughout the State. And so, looking to the future, if we should adopt such a code now, the slums, which are the breeding place of disease and crime, would begin to disappear. Such a code might properly be very lenient towards conditions as they now exist, but by rigidly controlling the future, would inaugurate a better day.

Agriculture. There is another problem press ng hard upon us now. A great proportion of our farm lands is no longer occupied by the owners. The market value of these lands is so high that it is increasingly difficult for the tenant to purchase farm, as he did in former days Land banks have been established by the government, but they do not help materially in states like Illinois. With proper super-

vision, the government could safe ly lend, as in Denmark, a large per cent for the fair cash value o the farm. This amount could be amortized on the basis of a low rate of interest, such as the government pays upon its securities and could be extended over a long series of years, so that, at the end of that series the farm would be paid for.

Pensions. A commission was created by

your Honorable Body to investigate and report upon the subject of pensions for certain classes of

public employees.

This commission has made a very exhaustive study of the subject. I will submit its full report to you later. Among other things however, that commission has issue of bonds to the amount of \$60,000,000,000 for the construcfound that nearly all, if not all, tion of good roads. The execution of the several pension funds created by the different municipalof this project in an economical ities of the State, as well as by the and efficient manner now engages the attention of the admin- State itself, are helplessly insol-These funds were establish ed with wholly inadequate provis ions or their future. The contributions made by the employees and by the municipalities or State were altogether insufficient to meet the obligations which the municipalities and the State have

incurred, morally at least. I recommend that your Honorable Body give its fullest consideration to this entire subject. Either these pension should be discontinued altogether, or the State should require that they be based upon sound actuarial principles.

Great Century has Closed. The last General Assembly losed the first century of Illinois' legislative history. It was distinguished by the serious work it performed and by the great results achieved. It met the well-nigh universal commendation of our people. It was a fitting close to a great century. Its successful labors were the result at least partially, of close cooperation between the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

And now you are assembled to inaugurate a second century. Great questions will be before you for your consideration. If we shall maintain the cooperation which we practiced two years ago, it is not to much to hope that the first session of the new century may match in achievement the last session of the old. Let us

Respectfully, Frank O. Lowden,

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Bluffs, Jan. 7 .- Roy Vannier, after a visit with his father, George J. Vannier, has returned o his duties in Chicago. Mrs. George Dunham of Mer-

ritt is the guest of Mrs. Sadie Dunham in town. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilday and

family expect to move into town soon and will occupy the Mary Warner property in the east

Mrs. E. B. Gamble is seriously lil at the home of her son, H. C. Finney, where she has made her home for a number of years. Mrs. J. H. Logan spent Friday until Monday with relatives in

Mrs. Earl Williams suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday affecting the left side of her face. She vent such dependency wherever is about 26 years of age but for possible. Other states long since some time has suffered from a some time has suffered from a severe headache.

Springfield.

Miss Blanche Hinthorne lef Monday evening for a few days visit with her brother, Normal who resides in Utah and whom she has not seen for six years. Her place in the school will be filled by one of the high school

students during her absence. Roy Heriman has also been discharged and has returned from Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Dr. H. L. Day who has been home on a 2 days' furlough has returned to Camp Grant. Earl Sellars, a former Bluffs boy has returned safely from France, and is expected home in a few days.

LETTER LIST.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS SS. MORGAN COUNTY

MORGAN COUNTY |
In the County Court thereof.
January Term, A. D. 1919.
In the Matter of the Conservators
of Phoebe Schafer, an insane pers
Notice is hereby given that pur
ant to a decretal order of the Cou
Court of the County of Morgan,
State of Illinois, made in the ab State of Illinois, made in the about the interest of the signed conservator of Phoebe Schafan insane person, will on Saturdathe 25th day of January, A. D. 19 at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the south door of the courthouse in the courthouse i

the County of Morgan and Sale in linois.

Terms of Sale; cash in hand.

The sale will be made subject to the approval of the County Court of said county.

Dated January 9, 1919.

CARL O. FAUGUST,
Conservator of Phoebe Schafer Bellatti. Bellatti & Moriarty,

Attorneys for Conservator

CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. STATE OF ILLINOIS

CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS | ss. |
MORGAN COUNTY | In the County Court thereof. January Term, A. D. 1919. In the Matter of the Conservatorship of Timothy Crotty, an insane person. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decretal order of the County Court of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, made in the above entitled matter, at the January Term, A. D. 1919, of said Court, the undersigned conservator of Timothy Crotty, an insane person, will on Saturday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1919, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the south door of the courthouse in the City of Jacksonville, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate, towit; an undivided one-fourth interest in and to six hundred and fifty five (655) feet off the morth end of Lot Forty Two (42) in College Hill Addition to the Town (now City) of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale; cash in hand.
The sale will be made subject to the approval of the County Court of said county.
Dated January 9, 1919

approval of the County Courty.

Dated January 9, 1919

P. J. CROTTY.

Conservator of Timothy Crotty.

NOTE: The executors of Mary
Crotty will at the same time and place
sell the remaining three fourths of
the above described land to the highest and best bidder for cash.

P. J. CROTTY

JOHN COSTELLO.

Executors

Bellatti & Moriarty, Attorneys. Executors.

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - The Here is a home-made syrup General Pershing contains the fol-Died of Wounds

> Thomas J. Gudgell, Centrell. Homer C. Hickman, Lovington. Died of Disease Albert Vetter, Belleville. Noah D. Washburn, Nashville.

Wounded Severely Corporal-John E. Hobert, Rock Island. Privates Ressho Cridder, Rend. Frank J. Gruchaia, Sesser.

Fred R. Mills, Vandalia. Commodore Rushing, Duquoin. Elmer T. Thorne, Bluffs. Missing in Action Lawrence Daniels, Vienna.

Charles Holmes, Belle River.

Died of Disease (Previously Re-ported Died of Wounds) Private-Dennis L. Kirby, Marion. Wounded Severely (Previously Reported Missing in Action) August De Waele, Prophets

Wounded Slightly (Previously Reported Missing in Action) Private-

Ralph White, Franklin. Vounded, Degree Undetermined (Previously Reported Missing) Bugler Otto White, Clinton. Returned to Duty (Previously Re-

ported Missing in Action) Lieutenant-Edward Lampa, Ashley. Corporals-Paul Goyke, West Hammond. Emanuel Paterouskis, Freeport.

Sick in Hospital (Previously Reported Missing) Corporal-George McLaughlin, Streator.

ARENZVILLE LIFTS INFLUENZA BAN

Churches and Sunday Schools Re-open after a Closed Period of Several Weeks—Wreck on C. B. & Q. Interferes with Train Service—Other Arenzville News

Arenzville, Jan. 7 .- The influenza situation has so far improved that the ban has been lifted. The churches and Sunday schools held regular services Sunday for the first time in a considerable period. The teachers who have return ed to resume their duties in the

Ada Waldon, Farmer City; Miss Edith Carmody, Carlinville; Miss Blanche McVay, Pocahontas. The schools have been closed for the past several weeks on account of the influenza epidemic. There were no trains on the C. B. & Q. all day Sunday until lat

derson, Prairie Du Rocher; Miss

which occurred Saturday night on top of the hill. an honorable discharge from the army service and is at his home in

at evening on account of a wreck

Charles Zulauf is enjoying brief furlough from Camp Grant. Mrs. B. M. Shrewsbury has returned from several weeks' visit at the home of her son, Edward Shrewsbury.

Pawnee

Elvin Long has returned to Jacksonville after a visit with friends here, and will resume his duties at Illinois college. Billy Van Herk of Camp Sherman has been spending a few days' furlough here. Dr. Koch of St. Louis has been

here for a visit with his little daughter, Marjory.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braswell and daughter Charlotte have returned from Canton, where they have been visiting at the home of Edward Braswell and family.

Frank Craven and family turned to their home at Chandler

and family. Funeral services for Fred Lut-kehaus, were held Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran church, in charge of Rev. Tonn. A large company of relatives and friends gathered to pay honor to the memory of the deceased. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery west of town. Deceased is survived by his wife, mother, ave sisters and three brothers, all living in this community except a brother, Henry Lutkehaus, living at Lodge Pole, Nebraska, and another brother, Otto Lutkehaus, now with the American forces in France, and a sister, Mrs. John Busher, residing at Beardstown. The father of the deceased passed

away just two weeks ago. BUDS IN WINTER. A. Osborne has in his lot

on South East street a lilac bush with buds considerably swollen probably by the mild weather of November and December. They don't seem to be suffering from the recent cold and look all right.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

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St. Louis, Jan 8—Corn—Steady to 1¢
higher: No. 3 mixed \$1.52; No4. mixed \$1.52; No. 6 mixed \$1.52; No. 3 old
\$1.57; No. 4 yellow \$1.50@\$1.51; No. 5
yellow \$1.45\dist.46; No. 6 yellow \$1.41;
No. 4 white \$1.49@\$1.50; No. 5 white
\$1.45; old No. 5 white \$1.50; No. 6 white
old \$1.41; old No. 6 white \$1.48.
Oats \(\frac{1}{2}\dist.40 \) (1\dist.40 \) (2\dist.40 \)
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Chicago—Jan. 8.—Corn—No 4 mixed \$1.45; No. 2 mixed \$1.42@\$1.43; No. 6 mixed \$1.40; No. 4 yellow \$1.47; No. 5 yellow \$1.43%, No. 5 white \$1.43%; No. 6 yellow \$1.43 No. 5 white \$1.43%; No. 6 white \$1.40%; \$1.41; sample \$1.30@\$1.35.
Oats—No. 3 white 73%; No. 4 white 70%@70%%; standard 73%; NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Jan. 8.—Corn— Spot steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white \$1.70 % cost and freight

FRESH ADVANCES

to a rise of 7c.

eaction.

IN CORN RECORDED CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Fresh advances in the corn market took place today owing to explicit denials that imports of corn from Argentina would be authorized. The market closed unsettled, 1/4 c to 1%c net higher with January \$1.48 to \$1.48% and May \$1.41% to \$1.41%. Oats finished half cent off to a like advance and provisions varying from 30c decline

As soon as trading began corn immediately went to the highest prices yet this season. Advices over night had removed all doubt that competition from Argentina would remain under a ban. On the bulge, however, sales to realize profits were of liberal proportions, and there was also a disposition evinced to speculate for a bearish

Oats were governed by the action of corn. Higher quotations on grain and nogs lifted provisions, but setbacks resulted later owing to de-

HOLDS SHORT SESSION NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Specialies again attracted the attention of speculative interests in today's fairly active stock market altho operations were suspended for the session at 12:30 o'clock as a mark

Trading ran mainly to tobac-cos, sugars, leathers, oils and mo-tors—in substance, stocks of the so-called peace variety, but also embraced high grade pecialties of no particular classification, such as SearsRoebuck, Woolworth and

Barrett company. Rails averaged gains of 1 to 1½ points towards the close on a sudden inquiry for St. Pauls, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, Nor-A 37 point jump in Texas

were 300,000 shares. Bonds were steady but eature-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Jan. 8.—U. S. Bureau of Markets.—Hogs—Receipts 48,000; 5c to 10c higher than yesterday's average; bulk of sales \$17.55 @ \$17.95; butchers \$17.75 @\$18.00; light \$17.25@\$17.90; packing \$17.00@\$17.65; throw-

feeders steady; beef cattle, good, choice and prime \$16.25 @, \$19.75; common and medium \$9.75 @ \$16.25; butcher stock cows and heifers \$8.00 @ \$14.25; canners and cutters \$7.25 @ 8.00; stockers and feeders good, choice and fancy \$10.25@\$13.75; inferfor, common and medium \$7.75 @ \$10.25; year calves, good and choice \$17.00@\$17.50.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK Indianapolis, Jan. 8.—Hogs— Receipts 1,000; 10 to 15c lower; heavy 7.75@\$11.75; light \$17.60

Sheep-Receipts 300; steady. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Jan. 8.—Hogs—
Receipts 21,000; lower; bulk
\$17.10 @ \$17.40; heavy \$17.00 @
\$17.60; packers and butchers
\$17.10 @ \$17.60; light \$16.80 @
\$17.40; pigs \$10.00 @ \$14.00.

Cattle—Receipts 19,000; steady

\$7.00@\$14.00. Sheep—Receipts 6.000; strong; lambs \$16.00@\$16.90; yearlings

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, Jan. 8.—Hogs—Receipts 13,900; market 10c higher; lights \$16.90 @ \$17.85; pigs \$13.00 @ \$17.25; mixed and butchers \$17.50 @ \$18.00; good heavy \$17.85 @ \$18.00; bulk \$17.50 @ \$17.95.

\$17.50 @ \$17.95. Cattle—Receipts 7,700; market steady; steers \$11.50 @ \$18.50; yearling steers and heifers \$9.50 @ \$16.00; cows \$7.50 @ \$12.00; calves \$7.75 @ \$17.50. Sheep—Receipts 700; market 25c higher; lambs \$16.50 @ 17.25;

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less foremost issues recording lit-tle alteration. Total sales \$8,-

outs \$16.00@\$16.90; pigs, good to choice \$15.25@\$17.00. Cattle—Receipts 18,000; beef and butcher cattle steady to strongfi veal calves 50c higher;

Sheep-Receipts 24,000; marret ...rong to 25c higher; lambs which occurred Saturday night on op of the hill.

Dr. Charles Yeck has received in honorable discharge from the lewes choice and prime \$17.00 @ \$17.25; medium and good \$15.25 @ \$17.00; culls \$11.50 @ \$14.00; ewes choice and prime \$10.50 @ \$17.00

@ \$17.65; uigs \$17.25. Cattle—Receipts 2,000; steady.

to 10c lower; prime fed steers \$18.00 @ \$20.00; dressed beef steers \$13.00@\$18.00; calves

ewes \$8.50@\$10.50; canners and choppers \$5.00@\$9.00.

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ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Jacksonville Savings and

Loan Association held its second annual meeting Tuesday evening at the office of the secretary, J. O. Applebee, 44 North side of the of things during the war period. While the association has not ing the period of so much solici-tation to raise money for the as been doing all the business that its funds would allow to the ns requiring more money, two or three times, than was in the

The secretary has always found way to meet most of these cases d thus the business has moved right along. There have, of course, been a number of applicafor loans which were not because the security was not to the requirements.

reasury at the time.

The public will appreciate the its of such an association in e city when the second annual ent is out, which will be

fifth series opened on Janfirst and any one can secure ares in any one of the three asses in this series any time durng the coming six months by calling on the secretary, J. O. Applebee.

The following members were elected directors to serve three years, namely: J. R. Harker, T. V. Hopper, E. H. Gray, and for a two year term, W. L. Alexander. The following were elected by the directors as officers for one

R. Harker, President.

E. L. Kinney, Vice President, J. O. Applebee, Secretary. A. B. Applebee, Treasurer.

for several thousand dollars more January 14, has been postponed West North street at 2:30 o'clock than the amount of cash in the indefinitely because of sickness.

Delicious

cost but 49 and 53 cents a pound.

treasury. A good time to help

DURING JANUARY AND FEBRUARY, OUR STORE square. The report of secretary showed the business of the association in a satisfactory condition considering the general condition of things during the were ported.

CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY, WHEN WE WILL CLOSE AS US-UAL AT 9 P. M.

F. J. WADDELL & CO. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SUNDAY SUNDAY ELECTION older members of the Sunday tail shortly.
"W. H. Marbach." Lase evening the teachers and of Presbytery. Will write in deits funds would allow to the school of the Congregational tof making some desirable church had a social supper and business meeting before the annual roll call. The principal object of the meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Superintendent - Ebenezer Spink: Assistant Supt .-- R. Hutchin-

Secy.-Treasurer-I. B. Poter. Primary-Mrs. L. S. Doane. Home Dept .- Mrs. S. A. Fairbank and Miss E. A. Abbott. Roll-Mrs. Stanley Cradle

Chorister-Willard Wesner. Pianist-Miss Ruth Irving. Visitor-Mrs. George Merrill.

It was decided to transact business at the regular monthly meeting and that the opening exercises of the school shall not exceed fifteen minutes from 9:45 a. m.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted only those contracted by myself.

John A. Groves.

CLUB MEETING IS POSTPONED J. O. Applebee, Secretary.

A. B. Applebee, Treasurer.

There are now applications in several thousand dollars more.

The meeting of the Strawn's Crossing club which was to have been held with Mrs. Homer Cully, home of Mrs. Sarah Cocking, 310

Enjoy Your Winter Evenings

by taking home a box of our Mixed Chocolate Creams. They

MASONIC LODGE **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Manchester Order Selected Offi-cers for Ensuing Term — Man-chester News Notes.

nual election of officers of the Masonic lodge was held Tuesday were elected: H. A. Langdon, W. M.; Harry Gollier, S. W.; J. C. Akers, J. W.; E. L. Maine, treasurer, and C. D. Chapman, secre-

Lee Pfenenger has returned to Camp Taylor after spending a brief furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cuddy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas of

Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Lu-

Howard Pennell of Murrayville and Miss Ada Matthews of Manchester, were married in Jacksonville Saturday evening by Rev. A. A. Todd of the Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Matthews and has is out of school on account of illreceived her education in the Manchester public schools and graduated with the class of 1917. She is engaged in teaching school near Waverly. The groom is en-

Mack Peters of Jacksonville spent Sunday here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Peters and family.

Mrs. H. McConnell spent Wednesday in Jacksonville. Miss Ethel Whitlock of Murrayville was the guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel Duncan, Saturday and Sunday.

ATTENTION, the cards showing the signi of the report.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS To Parents and Guardians: Regular meeting tonight,

business of importance. Full attendance desired. Tom Duffner, G. K. J. J. Ferry, F. S.

WILL COME TO

Lieut. Marbach Notifies Congregation Here He Will Be Glad to Accept Call to Pastorate.

Lieut. W. H. Marbach, to whom call to the pastorate of State Street church was recenty ex-tended, has indicated that he receiving the answer to the telegram sent by the church Monday night because the message was not received until Tuesday night. The telegram of acceptance re ceived by Edward M. Dunlap, stated clerk of the church, was as

"Edward M. Dunlap,
"Clerk State Street Presbpterian MEETING OF

"Received your kind telegran last night. Gladly and heartily accept the call subject to action

GOOD ROADS MEETING

TONIGHT A meeting of the Morgan eign Missionary society of Jack-County Good Roads Association sonville district was held in Grace will be held at the court house church Wednesday. before the association for consideration. The membership rapidly and a large number of dues to A. E. Williamson, the treasurer.

M'FARLAN 6.

Bert Young has taken the agency of the McFarlan 6 automobiles and yesterday unloaded a four passenger sport model. This car is 100 horse power and is finished in Spanish leather and sells for \$4,500. This car will be on exhibition at the Modern Garage, West Court street.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Nourishing

SCHOOL NOTES

Supt. Perrin is holding a series of grade meetings according to the following schedule. At these meetings problems arising from the enforced dismissal of schools are taken up and plans made for their solution:

6th Grade, Tuesday, Jan. 7.
4th Grade, Wednesday, Jan. 8.
5th Grade, Thursday, Jan. 9.
3rd Grade, Friday, Jan. 10.
2nd Grade, Tuesday, Jan. 14.
1st Grade, Wednesday, Jan. 15. D. P. Thursday, Jan. 16, 2:30

H. S., Friday, Jan. 17, 9 a. m Miss Grassley who has been ill for a few days is back. Miss Anna Hopper is still ill

and Miss Anna Bergschneider is substituting at the Washington Miss Lillian Carter, of the Franklin school, is temporarily out on account of illness.

Miss Candee of the high school,

was unable to meet her classes Tuesday on account of illness. A few pupils and teachers have been requested to remain at home gaged in business in Ashland, where they will reside. They have the best wishes of their many

Miss Isabelle Baldwin, who is spending a short time in the city, s substituting where needed. With the increasing mildness o

the weather most of the pupils have returned to school. number is increasing each day. The school report cards are being sent out this week to parents. The following statement accompanies the cards showing the significance

The accompanying report covers the school period, September 10th to October 11th—five school weeks, the full length of the school term up to the enforced dismissal because of the influenza situation in the city. These re-ports were just ready to send out as school was closed. School was STATE STREET CHURCH in session only a few weeks, hence too much significance should not

be attached to this first report. The reconvening of school makes a difficult problem to be solved. School was just well started when it was closed. Every effort will be made to provide for the school welfare of every pupil Your co-operation in matters of will accept the call. All that regularity of attendance and mornow remains is the formality of al support will go far toward givaction by the Springfield presby-tery. There was some delay in ity the best advantages possible under the circumstances.

H. A. Perrin, Supt. of Schools.

Basketball - Petersburg high vs. Routt. Liberty hall 8:15 p. m. Admission 25c.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Foreign Missionary Society Executive Board of Jacksonville District Met Here — Were Guest of Mrs. H. A. Percin at Dunlar

An all day meeting of the executive board of the Woman's For-

tonight at 7.30 o'clock in accordance with announcement terest and plans were formulated made last Thursday, when the association was organized. The the coming year. At noon the committee on constitution and visitors were entertained at dinbylaws is ready to report and ner at the Dunlap hotel by Mrs. some resolutions will also come H. A. Perrin, the president of the society.

Those in attendance were: Mrs roll of the association has grown C. C. Beggs, Miss Myra Beggs and Mrs. Nyman, Ashland; Mrs. E. G. the members have already paid Coons of Rantoul, Mrs. F. B. Madden, Mrs. E. D. Herald, Mrs. Claude Vail, Mrs. Edward Dawson and Mrs. Samuel Darley of Jack-sonville; Mrs. Walter Mitchell of

HAROLD SMITH ARRIVE

The remains of Harold Smith, who died in Colorado Springs, a few days ago, arrived in the city Wednesday evening over the Chicago and Alton and were taker to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 749 and Mrs. Robert Smith, South Church street. Funeral services will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Diamond Grove cemetery.

ATTENTION W. R. C. The Woman's Relief Corps will hold the regular meeting in G. A. R. hall, West Morgan street Friday afternoon. All members are urged to be present as important business must be transacted before the installation of

Anna Ferguson, President. Angie P. Weber, Secretary.

Basketball - Petersburg igh vs. Routt. Liberty hall, 8:15 p. m. Admission 25c.

REV. W. R. LESLIE IMPROVES C. S. Smith of this city has re

ceived a letter from Champaign stating that Rev. W. R. Leslie is improving in a gratifying manne and hopes to sit up the latter par of this week. His wife is also getting along all right and in due time the worthy couple will be with their people again and meantime the members of Centenary church and congregation are loyally standing by their well beloved pastor and are ready to make any possible sacrifice that will tend to his welfare.

WILL TAKE AUTO COURSE

Raymond E. Roney of Concord left Wednesday Jan. 1st., Kansas City where he will tafle an eight weeks course in the Sweeney Auto and Tractor School at Union Station Plaza, Kansas

CONGREGATIONALISTS HELD ROLL CALL

Well Known Church Observed Event Wednesday Evening— Many Letters from Members Out of Town Read.

call of the members of the Congregational church took place. There are about 256 names on the church roll and of this number 81 are absent from the city. An effort is always made to get each one a letter some days previous to roll call and many of them respond. Those heard from last evening were Mrs. D. O. Clark. George Coe, in France; Alfred E. Day, Mrs. Mary Dickinson, Miss Susan Ellis, Dr. Ruth Fairbank, James W. Graham, Mrs. George C. Hamilton, Chester Joy, Clement R. Kirby, Miss Henrietta Lyman, Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Mrs. A. E. Martin, Mrs. Mary Nolte, Dr. Frank Norbury, Dr. Garm Norbury, Miss Cordelia Pierson, Rev. R. O. Post, D. D.; Irvin Potter and wife; Edwin Smith, in the army; Fairbank Smith, overseas; Miss Lucy Sturtevant, Mrs. E. A. Tanner, J. Wilson Thompson, wife and daughter, Harriet; Valentine

The thanks of the church were roted unanimously to Miss May Dummer for her successful effort in securing the honor roll tablets and to Miss Georgia Fairbank for faithful efforts in decorating the

Two Beautiful Prayers. The following beautiful prayers were sent by George Coe from Belgium.

A Soldier's Prayer. White Captain of my soul, lead I follow Thee come dark or

dawn Only vouchsafe three t hings 1 crave: When terror stalks, help me be

brave! Where righteous ones can scarce endure The siren call, help me be

Where vows grow dim, and mer dare do What once they scorned, help me to be true

Mother's Prayer. Good God, who thru my life hast been my stay, whose ordaining joy and sorrow sought me out,

has been my son, I turn to Thee in this my anguish hour. No longer may I guide his steps, No longer does he come at even-

Whose chiefest earthly gift to me

To give in his pure eyes the miror of his soul. My baby's gone; gone is my little

And now a man stands in his Stands where I cannot be, or see

or shield. God guard Thou him! Make him to know the Lord is

still his sheperd. Endow him with courage, and good sense. Put Thy spirit in his heart,

When guns are still and strife is overpast Whisper to him, where'er he lies

this night, The words I fain would speak could I be near; For, tho he is no more a child, l always am his Mother Amen

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PROBATE COURT.

In the guardiansrip of Edith I. Massey, Charles A. Massey and Sarah J. Massey, a petition for letters of guardianship was approved and letters ordered to ssue to T. A. Ebrey, with bond in the sum of \$2,000.

In the guardianship of Eva Henry, Arthur, Etta and Emma Medlock, letters of guardianship were ordered to issue to Dora Mattes, and bond fixed in the sum of \$3,000.

In the estate of Everett Goacher, letters of administration were ordered to issue to John A. Rhea and bond fixed in the sum of

In the estate of Elizabeth I H. Tomlin, the current report was approved.

In the estate of James L. Rutherford, the report of J. L. Rutherford, Jr., as conservator was approved and letters of administration ordeded to issue to him with bond in the sum of \$1,400. WILL GIVE ANNUAL

FAMILY SUPPER

Members of Caritas Lodge No. 625, Rebekahs, will hold their annual family supper in Odd Fellows hall, West State street, this eve-Supper will be served at 6:30 c'clock and a program has been arranged to follow the sup-

CORPORAL JOHN DIVVER

Corporal John Divver, who left Arenzville with the contingent in June, going to Camp Wheeler, Ga., has been honorably discharged from the service and is now at his home in Arenzville. He was sent to Camp Grant, Ill., for discharge, being indisposed. He is confined to his bed. His many friends wish him a speedy re-

H. H. Vasconcellos, superintendent of schools was in Springfield yesterday on business with the office of the state superinten

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